TEXT OF GERMANY'S REPLY TO PRESIDENT'S LAST

British, French and Belgians Advancing Rapidly, Pressing Retreating Germans

BRITISH ONLY 5 MILES FROM VALENCIENNES

3000 Prisoners Are Captured by Field Marshal Haig's Soldiers When They Force a Passage of the Flooded Selle River on a Wide

TANKS ARE TAKEN ACROSS THE RIVER

Determined Opposition Overcome After Hard Fighting and the British High Ground.

By the Associated Press.

gem, north of Grammene.

port from Dutch sources that the al- guage. The enemy apparently went port from Dutch sources that the all-lied troops have captured Eccloo and out of his way to teach his tongue Heights, said: "Came through big taken several thousand prisoners, to these children. This is believed to be extremely im probable, as is also teh report that the fate of Chent has been sealed. uth of the Scheldt the British bare straightened the line between Denain and Le Cateau and are within three or four miles of the Valencinnes railway line. The allies also fave straightened out their line between the Oise and the Serre and the French are engaged in heavy fighting in the strongly fortified Hundins line.

More than 3000 prisoners were line strongly fortified Hundins line.

LONDON. Oct. 21 (British wire-legram received today by mis the M. T. Ferguson Lumber Co., in the Wright Building. Lumber Co., in the Wright Building. The message came from Lieut. Old-lam's father, J. Frank Oldham, of licial statement on operations there, issued by t.e War Office tonight. The strongly fortified Hundins might have been known as the home of the Gotha. By moving eastward of the Mexican border. He was albert, continued through the day. After vainly trying to arrest our have straightened the line between

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Money

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British are approaching St. Amand. six miles northwest of Valenciennes. bruegge will make easier the work orth of Tournai they are pushing forward to the line of the Scheldt

The German positions were of great natural strength and were strongly held and there was heavy fighting throughout the day. eather was unfavorable and the Belle River was in flood, but the British forced a passage early in the fighting, supported by tanks. The statement reads:

"The number of prisoners captured by us in the operation yesterday north of Le Cateau now exceeds 3000. The enemy positions along the River le were of great natural strength and were held with resolution.

"The attack was launched by English, Scottish and Welsh divisions at 2 o'clock in the morning under most unfavorable weather condi-tions, a continuous rain making the advance extremely difficult. The fighting was heavy throughout the Gay, the enemy offering strong resistance in the villages and along the line of the railway. In overconing this resistance great assistance was rendered at certain points by tanks which despite the flooded state of the river, succeeded in passing to the east bank at an early hour.

was secured a number of bridges were rapidly constructed under a heavy fire from the hostile artillery and machine guns, enabling our gurs to push forward close behind the adancing infantry and to afford them effective support at short range. During the evening certain points at which parties of the enemy were still resisting were cleated up by local region of Romeries was beaten

off with heavy loss "North of Denain our advance troops continued to push forward in contact with the enemy and are apbroaching the village of St. Amand and the line of the Scheldt north of

"Having completed the capture of vilages in the Selle valley and driven the enemy from the town of Solessays an earlier report, "our

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ROBERT RILEY SHAW.

AND 354TH IN CASUALTY LIST of the 355th and 356th

Regiments That Were Or. ganized at Camp Funston. TWO BAND MEMBERS

OF 138TH KILLED Lieut. J. Austin Hoffman Cables His Wife: "Came Through Big Fight; Well; Unhurt."

Cablegrams and letters bringing news of casualties in the 138th Infantry, the St. Louis National Guard Establish Themselves on OSTEND CHILDREN TALK GERMAN regiment, were received today by umerous St. Louisans. At the same time, the official casualty list given ment, which is the longest list issued LONDON, Oct. 21.—The French troops on the allied center in Belgium have gained a bridgehead across the Lys Canal WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES IN BELGIUM, Sunday, Oct. 20.—Before the Camp Funston regiment containing many St. Louis drafted men. The 355th and 356th, Camp Funston regiment containing many St. Louis drafted men. The 355th and 356th, Camp Funston regiments in the Eighthy-ninth Division, which also contain some St. May. They thus made doubly sure to the contain some St. May. They thus made doubly sure to the contain some St. May. They thus made doubly sure to the contain some St. May. They thus made doubly sure to the contain some St. May. They thus made doubly sure to the contain some St. Louis graph was contained as the containing many St. Louis drafted men. The 35th and 356th, Camp Funston regiment containing many St. Louis drafted men. The 35th and 356th an WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES IN ualties in the 138th, and in the 354th, miles southwest of Ghent. thus far, showed a number of cas-

that the channel will be blocked for a long time.

The French also have gained a bridgehead over the Lys River at Grammene. The Germans are attempting to hold a line from tent. The only moncy to be found in Ostend and other liberated Bel- in Ostend and Ostendaria an Ecke to the River Lys at Petein Ostend and other liberated Belgiar cities is German. Many of the
J. Austin Hoffman of G. Company em, north of Grammene.

smaller children, especially in OsThere is no confirmation of a retend, use German as their own lanly his mother. Mrs. John Hoffmag, by his mother, Mrs. John Hoffman, 1405 Ranken boulevard, Richmond

First. Lieutenant Ralph Odham were captured and heavy ca of the Supply Company, 138th, died were inflicted on the enemy. rom wounds Sept. 29, according to a telegram received today by his for By the Associated Press.

More than 3000 prisoners were captured by the British yesterday in the operations north of Le Cateau, when the Selle River was crossed on a wide front, according to Field Marbal Haig's statement today.

of the Gotha. By moving eastward went to the Mexican border. He was made a Second Lieutenant in the Missouri when that regiment to England from which they used to raid London and other English roted to First Lieutenant. He formoted to First Lieutenant. He formoted to First Lieutenant. He formoted to First Lieutenant in the Lys along the Deynze-Ecloo Canal and near the Dutch frontier, the Germans will find it increasingly different to the Mexican border. He was also second Lieutenant in the Missouri when that regiment was organized, and he was later protected to First Lieutenant. He formoted to First Lieutenant. He formoted to First Lieutenant in the Lys along the Deynze-Ecloo Canal and near the Dutch frontier, the Germans have been forced to withdraw over the whole front.

George Feld, 21, of I Company, "The Relater the whole front. ficult to make air raids upon, the British Isles. ficult to make air raids upon, the British Isles.

The evacuation of Ostend and Zee-three work bruegge will make easier the work bruegge will be a brueg

THE SCHELDT

Names Also Include Members Important Towns Captured by King Albert's Troops; 15,000 Germans Reported Interned in Holland.

> 30-MILE ADVANCE ON 36-MILE FRONT

> Evacuation of Important Cities, Including Courtrai, Admitted by the Germans; British Take 109 Guns.

By Associated Press.

PARIS, OCT. 21-1 P. M.)-Allied troops have crossed the Use Enemy Tongue as Their Own; out for today by the War Depart- Scholdt river at several points in the region of Audenards, 15

Audenards has been encircled and its fall is expected momenat Nevele, seven miles west of that the channel will be blocked for list, as well as the 128th Field Artil-

Army today is advancing on a line of Scheldt River. They gained this line During the battle which resulted

today by his grandmother, Mrs. army has occupied the important centers of Aeltre, Bellem and Ursel (about 10 miles west of Ghent). "French forces have thrown the

about by the Germans, have crossed the river and established bridgeheads. One of these is between Granmene and Peteghem and another is east of Oyghem.

"The second British army in spite of strong resistance and " difficulties arising from destroyed communications has crossed the Lys along the whole of its front and advanced its read: "Good-by, Gone to Washing-right flank to the western outskirts ton. Joe."

General in the regular establishment and Bullard is a Brigadier.

"No further of Pecq in the valley of the Escaut. through St. Leger, Dottignies, Rolle-"Since Oct. 14 the second army has captured 6200 prisoners and 169

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"In accepting the proposal for an evacuation of occupied territories

LONDON, Oct. 21.-Following is the text of Germany's note to President Wilson as received here by wireless:

the German Government has started from the assumption that the proecdure of this evacuation and of the condition of an armistice should be left to the military advisers and that the actual standard of power on both sides in the field has to form the basis for arrangements safeguarding and guaranteeing this standard.

"The German Government suggests to the President that an opportunity should be brought about for fixing the details. It trusts that the President of the United States will approve of no demand which would be irreconcilable with the honor of the German people and with opening a way to a peace of justice.

"The German Government protests the reproach of illegal and inhu mane actions made against the German land and sea forces and thereby against the German people. For the covering of a retreat destructions will always be necessary and they are carried out in so far as is permitted by international law. The German troops are under most strict instructions to spare property and to exercise care for the population to the best of their ability. Where transgressions occur in spite of these instructions the guilty are being punished.

"The German Government further denies that the German navy in sinking ships has ever purposely destroyed life boats with their passengers. The German Government proposes with regard to all those charges that the facts be cleared up by neutral commissions.

"In order to avoid anything that might hamper the work of peace, the German Government has caused orders to be dispatched to all submarine commanders precluding the torpedoing of passenger ships, without, however, for technical reasons, being able to guarantee that these orders will reach every single submarine at sea before its return.

"As a fundamental condition for peace the President prescribes the destruction of every arbitrary power that can separately, secretly and of its own single choice disturb the peace of the world. To this the German Government replies:

"Hitherto the representation of the people in the German empire has not been endowed with an influence on the formation of the Govern-

tion of the people in decisions of peace and war. These conditions have just now undergone a fundamental change. A new Government has been formed in complete accordance with the wishes (principle) of the representation of the people, based on equal universal, secret, direct franchise. "The leaders of the great parties of the Reichstag are members of

"The constitution did not provide for a concurrence of representa-

this Government. In the future no Government can take or continue in office without possessing the confidence of a majority of the Reichstag. "The responsibility of the Chancellor of the empire to the repre-

sentatives of the people is being legally developed and safeguarded. The first act of the new Covernment has been to lay before the Reichstag a bill to alter the Constitution of the empire so that the consent of the representatives of the people is required for decisions on war and

"The permanence of the new system is, however, guaranteed not only by constitutional safeguards, but also by the unshakable determination of the German people whose vast majority stands behind these reforms and demand their energetic continuance.

"The question of the President-with whom he and the Governments associated against Germany are dealing-is therefore answered in a clear, unequivocal manner and by the statement that the offer of peace and an armistice has come from a Government which is free from any arbitrary and irresponsible influence is supported by the approval

"GOOD-BYE, JOE," SAYS POSTER LIGGETT AND BULLARD TO BE PUT OUT BY REPUBLICANS

Read: "Good-by, Gone to Wash-ington. Joe."

A poster, evidently having some "Good-by, Joe."

Republicans say it is a Republic-

Mayor Kiel, Chairman John Schmoll task was promptly assigned to of the City Counselor Daues and Edward City Counselor Daues and Edward Foristel. Foristel said that he did that Liggett was given direct comnot believe it violated the statute mand of the First Field Army when prohibiting the circulation of anonymous campaign literature, but that it had been intended that it should he signed by the five men who or- wiped out in a day. dered it. The failure to so sign it he said, was due to a misunderstand ing on the part of the press agent of Yesterday: the Republican State Committee.

BASEBALL PLAYER KILLED LEADING RESCUE IN ARGONNE

and vicinity: Fair Capt. Edward Grant of 307th Infantry Was Third Baseman on New

Northwest of Verbuller of the Associated Press.

With the row. Warmer to-night and in east and south post shell while leading a unit to the aid

Fair and Capt. Grant was killed during one of Capt. Grant was killed during one of Capt. the attempts to reach it.

Stage of the furnaces are among the Post-Dis-no change. patch Want Ad For Sale offers.

MADE LIEUTENANT-GENERALS Major-Generals Active With Our

Forces in France Nominated by President for Promotion. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Major- tories.

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> > it was organized, and led it into action when, in the first major of-fensive the St. Mihiel salient was

OSTEND WOMEN AND CHILDREN KISS THE KING AND QUEEN

Albert and Vice Admiral Keyes Carried to Town Hall on Shoulders of Liberated People. LONDON, Oct. 21.—The men.

women and children of Ostend were

Dover correspondent of the Daily and south per-tions tomorrow. The battalion was surrounded for The battalion was surrounded for crowd which greeted the King and crowd which greeted the King and zette.

were loosed in the happy delirium of crowd of children.

ALLIES CROSS TEXT OF GERMAN NOTE ANNOUNCES CHANGES GIVING PEOPLE VOICE ON PEACE AND WAR

Suggests Wilson Bring About "Opportunity for Fixing Details of Evacuation."

SAYS U-BOATS WILL OUIT SINKING PASSENGER SHIPS

Proposes Neutral Commission "Clear Up the Facts" as to Charges of Atrocities Which Germany Denies-Actual Power in Field Should Determined Arrangements for Armistice.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- A wireless version of the German eply to President Wilson reached the State Department today. There will be no official comment until the official text is re-

The note as received by wireless will not be made public here, nor will officials discuss London dispatches describing its contents.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- The German reply to President Wilson's note, the text of which was received here today by wirelss, says Germany hopes the United States will approve of no demand which would be irreconcilable with the honor of the German people and with the opening of the way to a peace of justice.

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Investigation showed that the post-er was issued by the Republican State Committee on the order of tion of the First Army Corps and this

Germany seemingly has agreed that conditions of an armistice should be left to the military advisors and says "the actual standard of power on both sides in the field should form the basis for arrangements.'

EMPEROR TO GIVE HUNGARY FREEDOM SAYS C RMAN PAPER

Proclamation of Her Independence to Be Issued Soon, According to German Report.

Mail, were carried to the town hall ent of the Rhenish Westphalian Ga-

Pireles cookers and fully equipped the occasion. The Queen walked to and will maintain her own army and the city hall surrounded by a great

Confidential Reports Indicate Ger-man Middle Classes Want Peace at Any Price. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Consul-

ations in progress between party leaders in Germany may have the ost far-reaching consequences, according to advices received here today from official sources in Europe. These confidential reports say the German middle classes are taking control, determined to have peace, even if it involves complete accept-AMSTERDAM, Oct. 21 .- Emperor ance of the allies' terms, including

sources that German business interheretofore have been inclined towards Pan-Germanism, now fear an is to have economic independence uprising of Socialists and the threat of a German Bolsheviki.

A cottage with a large yard-see Post-Dispatch Wants.

of the British navy in keeping the British Channel clear of submarines. More Than Double the G.-D.

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SERRE-AISNE LINE

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 21.—There was no

neuil and north of St. Germalnmont, on the Serre-Aisne front, have been

Oct. 20 .- The evening official com- hand.

An earlier official communication from general headquarters says:

"In Flanders, in continuation of the operations announced Friday, we evacuated Brueges, Thielt and Courtral, and have occupied new positions before which lively forefield engagements have taken place. In the evening the enemy was southeast of Sluis and on the Belgian Dutch frontier.

The American consolidation work was confined almost entirely to Loges wood. On the right of the wood after an artillery bombardment of two and a half hours the Americans began the task of driving the enemy was southeast of Sluis and on the Belgian Dutch frontier.

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"During the heavy lighting of the wood after an action. He was a brother of Mrs. Ida Riesing of 4255 Oregon avenue and Mrs. Catherine Brommer of Settle was the son of Mrs. Catherine Brommer of Settle was the son of Mrs. Alida Riesing of 4255 Oregon avenue and Mrs. Catherine Brommer of Settle was the son of Mrs. Takes in action. He was a brother of Mrs. Ida Riesing of 4255 Oregon avenue and Mrs. Catherine Brommer of Settle was the son of Mrs. Takes in action. He was a brother of Mrs. Ida Riesing of 4255 Or

Aiste the enemy attacked after them have died from their harrow-strong artillery activity and drove ing experiences. back somewhat our advanced posts northeast of St. Germanmont. "Southeastern theater: On Buko-

Zajecar in the Timok valley, has life's momentum, depends upon been occupied by the enemy." a well-nourished body. When strength is depleted and the body ALLIES NOW lacking in essential nourishment

ONLY 10 MILES

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the slopes east of the Selle and have established themselves on the high ground overlooking the valley of the Harpies River

countered, especially in the vicinit of Solesmes and at the village of Sc. Python. This opposition was overcome after hard fighting and a num-ber of local counter attacks were sepulsed. As a result of this operation which was carried out in a heavy rain; we captured over 2000 prisoner.

and some guns.
"Further north our advanced "Further north our advanced troops are reported to be within two miles of Tournal and also to be in touch with the enemy east of the general line of Denain. Bois de Eclusettes, Landas, Mouchin and

Paris Report of British Advance in Selle Sector.

PARIS, Sunday, Oct. 20.—Despite the abominable weather in French Flanders the British armies are progressing in the region of Tournai with clock-like regularity, capturing Dutch-Belgian border last night and were received enthusiastically by the pepulace.

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But Scarter in St. Leuis and Suburbs:

Entente Soldiers Are Replacing German Border Guards.
AMSTERDAM, Sunday, Oct. 20.—

German guards at the frontier posts under the act of March Van Cont. The control of March Van Cont. of Maagn Van Gent, near Water- Rell, Olive 6808 Kinloch, Centrel 4883 wifet, 16 miles north of Ghent, were replaced by Entente guards' today. The post at Sas-Van Gent, seven miles further south, was being held by the Germans today, but they said they were leaving at once.

During the first nine months of 1918, the Post-Dispatch printed 13,20s Business Opportunity "Wants"—3520 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

OUR MEN REPEL ENEMY ATTACK NEAR GRAND PRE

French front last night. The official statement from the War Office today Sons Then Sweep Them Off Their Feet—

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

on the Serre-Aisne front, have been repulsed by the French, stys an earlier official statement. The 20, 10 p. m.—A German attack in property official statement. The 20, 10 p. m.—A German attack in inforcements Before Americans.

"I am proud to have had such a son. I am proud that he died at the inforcements Before Americans."

"I am proud to have had such a son. I am proud that he died at the inforcements Before Americans." WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY bursts at intervals.

BERLIN REPORTS
GIVING UP BRUGES,
THIELT, COURTRAI
BERLIN, via London, Sunday, bet. 20—The evening official computation from headgastics.

The German artillery shelled the south and between there and Grand Preferce fighting took place through-out Sunday despite the heavy rain, the Americans holding the upper hand.

The communique for Sunday says that week a constantly increasing number of German divisions have been out Sunday despite the heavy rain, the Americans holding the upper hand.

The communique follows:

Cording to a dispatch received by his inforcements to check the Americans north of Verdun. Gen. Pershing's communique for Sunday says that during the heavy fighting of the past week a constantly increasing number of German divisions have been out Sunday despite the heavy rain, the Americans holding the upper hand.

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Expected to Return Soon.

Elmer Silk, 23 years old, of C Company. 356th. was killed in action.

Greek Macedonia.

"South of Courtral he reached the Courtral-Tournal road and has followed on both sides of Dodal as far east as the line of Orchies-Ma." UNDER SHELL FIRE, SAY GREEKS

On the battlefront between Le Tens of Thousands of Persons Said to Cateau and the Oise there was a luit Have Been Deported From vesterday. At our new lines on the yesterday. At our new lines on the Sambre-Oise canal and on the Oise, we are in fighting contact with the Eastern Macedonia who were taken Temps says:

the American reply to the Austro- the Helen street address.

Saloniki, Oct. 21.—Greeks from Hungarian peace proposal, the Company, 138th, son of Mr. and

land he was repulsed after violent During the occupation of Greek Macedonia, tens of thousands of per-Also on the northern bank of the sons were deported and many of

vtza ėnemy attacks were repuls

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MEN OF THE 138TH AND 354TH IN TODAY'S

From Advance for Strategic Realized From the Advance for Strategic Realized From the Advance for Strategic Realized From the Strategic Realized From the Advance for Strategic Realized From the Strat

was from German machine gun nests. There were artillery out-The father, who is a turnkey at

Erench took prisoners in repulsing both attacks. During the night the Germans reacted with lively artillerly and machine gun fire at different points on the front.

In a common attack in the region of Grand Pre was repulsed. The Americans, for strategic pulsed. The Americans, for strategic pulsed. The Americans, for strategic pulsed. The Americans at little ground, the region of Grand Pre was repulsed. The Americans was filtered by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Germany is drawing heavily upon other pany, 138th, was killed Sept. 26, according to a dispatch received by his parts of the western front for reinforcements to check the Americans.

Oct. 20.—The evening official communication from headquarters says:

"East of Courtral violent fighting continues. On both sides of Solemes and Le Cateau énemy attacks on a broad front failed.

"Successful partial engagements took place in the Serre sector and on the heights west of the Aisne. East of Vouziers enemy attacks were repulsed."

"In a communication work of the Meuse our troops to the Meuse was limited today to the consolidation and recognization of positions recently taken. The Germans occupied thempulsed."

The communication Expedition—
"Headquarters American Expedition—
"West of the Meuse our troops that the continued their pressure on the enemy. East of Bantheville, in the course of local fighting in the Bois des Rappes, they captured over 100 prisoners. On the entire front north of Verdun there has been heavy artillery and machine gun fire. Severe John M. Dingfelder, 22, of G. Company, 354th, is listed as killed. The communique follows:

"Headquarters American ExpeditionSept. 24, according to a telegram re-

frontier.

"West of Maldegem and Ursel, near Poekel and Marckeghen, north, east of Courtrai, he partly pressed etcept on the right, have ceased and from the south and west."

Walter A. Fohrman, 24, of E Company, 354th, died of wounds Sept. 6.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewiss Fohrman of 2717 Macklind averaged over the partly pressed from the south and west." and was drafted last April.

Charles Ludwig of 1622A Helen street, who died from wound also a member of the 354th. was formerly a bill clerk for the Wells-Fargo Express Co., and was drafted in September, 1917. He lived PARIS, Oct. 21 .- Commenting on with his uncle, George Seagrass, at e American reply to the Austro- the Helen street address.

we are in fighting contact with the enemy.

"The Serre and Souche sector was throughout the day the object of strong enemy attacks. The enemy who advanced to attack on the north bank of the Serre was repulsed by our fire and in hand-to-hand fighting. On the Laon-Marle road fighting. On the Laon-Marle road fighting. On the Laon-Marle road fighting on the enemy gained a foothold in small portions of our positions.

"Eastern Macedonia who were taken from the Bulgarians and sent to the neighborhood of Kitchevo, Serbia, during the war, are arriving here following their liberation by the allies. They say that they were forced to construct trenches along the Struma front and were under fire much of the time. Not only the men but women and children were under shell fire from the allied artillery at times.

"President Wilson's refusal is a historic event. No problem of this street, was wounded severely Sept. "The note of President Wilson in its brevity is absolutely clear," says the Matin. "The Czechs and Jugo-Slavs have earned the right to be free nations. The Entente owes it to them by its recognition of their portions of our positions.

"On both sides of the Souche low-"

A Clipping From a Recent Article in

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

"As I try to check off in my mind the people I know, it strikes me that rule about saving and success is pretty sound. A flabby will doesn't, as a rule, succeed however you care to define success. And it is mainly just a question of will. There are comparatively few people with sufficient intelligence to be at large who do not ad-mit the desirability of saving. Two times out of three your spendthrift is the first to admit it, very much as your habitual drunkard is the first to admit the desirability of temperance. They know from experience what is lucking is not the wish to save, but the will: and that is a flaw in character that doesn't look promising for getting the practicable maximum of happiness and usefulness out of life.

PRESIDENT JUST IN NOTE TO

role in the war.

AUSTRIA, SAYS PARIS PAPER

Building on a Shoestring

'And about half the time when Opportunity knocks at a man's door she asks to look at his savings-bank book before offer ing to step in. That is a literal fact. In the came of chance called poker the adventurer must ante before he can play. It is a literal fact that Opportunity, having knocked often, has only a cold shoulder for the candidate who can't ante. For opportunity of the material soft usually requires the use of some money or credit. A great deal of credit may be founded on a little money, but there must be some foundation. Great business enterprises may be built on a shoe string; but if a man hasn't got the shoestring they are not for him. A few hundred dollars may make all the difference.'

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OF THE 138TH

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Officers Repeat Special Patrol Off at Request ization Officer

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et. 21.-With enthusian a pouring rain, Parla debrated the liberation was from the enemy and of a campaign for the loan. American troops, g of the 301st Infantry, arade of allied soldiers streets. They were folians, Brazilians and by Greeks who had arthis morning from the FORMER CHIEF front. Polish, Portuand Czecho-Slovak were in line. On

nt events on the front been christened Officers Repeat Statement e de la Concorde a tall, looking white-haired Special Patrol Was Taken forcing his way toward Off at Request of Natural-"I am the Mayor of

the man simply. It was who arrived unheralded. subscribers who signed William Nelson Crop York. Cromwell signe! a subscription of 1, 8 (\$300,000).

HIRE ATTORNEY

of John N. Atkinson.

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IS NOT PRESENT

are off the patrol again on Oct. 3 law is not violated.

incing the suspensions. "It is that is done the charges will be filed. but it would have no bearing on the ons. It purpose, he said. itioned the name of a police Captain. was to receive communications from

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O'Brien Visits Bevington. Capt. Pickel was asked if he would how a letter which he was said to ro further statement to make. the day he ordered the patrol according to his report, informed him that she had been told she was fined enormous sums on without saying whether or not he had such a letter, Pickel said fee could make no disclosures until after he had talked with his attorner, Bevington has denied writing the letter.

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SPEAKING CAMPAIGN FOR FOR

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The Chief instructed Inspector officials who had asked for confervised him to take a trustworthy witness with him. Walsh selected as only statement made by the Dayton Street District, Capt. Pickel's LONDON, Oct. 2

on information obtained by went to Bettle Ray, accompanied by cities, according to the correspondbeen sent by Chief Young to investi- spondent writes:

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SPEAKING CAMPAIGN FOR FOLK

State and County Tickets Also Will 20 .- The fear of German boy scouts, Be Supported in Two-Weeks' Tour of Center of State.

Tour of Center of State.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 21.—
Gov. Gardner, accompanied by Uel W. Lamkin, Democratic candidate for state Superintendent of State Superintendent of State Superintendent of State Superintendent of policical reasons. This delegation is said to have made a second visit to the Governor for the same purpose but a month ago. It was asserted by the Democrate that the Police by the Democrate that the Police by the Democrate that the Police in the last few days.

Bearing on Wecke Case.

Tour of Center of State.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 21.—
Gov. Gardner, accompanied by Uel W. Lamkin, Democratic candidate for State Superintendent of Schools, left here this morning for a two-weeks tour of policical campaigning in the central counties. The interest of the Republican party.

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Gov. Gardner has announced that his speeches will be made along pation of the suspensions has been that the Police of State.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 21.—
Several prisoners, including Prussians, say that lads of 15 and 16 for save been drilled and equipped with machine guns and placed under orders by the military authorities and the police.

German civilians, weakened by land knowing the murderous power of machine guns, are leginning to give themselves the airs of Prost-Dispatch.

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FEET OVER FOE'S HEAD

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A daring flight over the German There were 276 new cases of in- BY THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON

colunteers for an important aerial better.

take off the patrol again on Oct. 5 came direct from police headquarters.

"The law prohibiting such houses has never been repealed," said Capt. Johnson, "and I do not now see that it is necessary to remind any policeman of that fact. I shall expect the police Board, today said he would make no statement in addition to the one given out by the board in his duty I will take the proper fourth son. Lew W. 23 a graduate that a graduate to the proper fourth son. Lew W. 23 a graduate to the meeting will not be held.

Carroll A., 28 years old, is an infantry Captain and a West Point fantry Captain and a We in his duty I will take the proper fourth son, Lew W., 23, a graduate steps."

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GERMANS STRIP BRUGES OF METAL, BUT SPARE BELFRY enue.

Who Welcome Delivering Armies
With Great Acclaim.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Scenes of hap-Corps at Missouri University. Inspector Walsh reported that he I lile after the liberation of the two fluenza reported in East St. Louis, in a fan-shaped advance throughout Licut. Mansfield, and told her he had ent of the Daily Mail. The corre-

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1918.) WITH THE AMERICAN FIRST PENFIELD APPROVES WILSON'S as much as anything else, intimidates the German people at home,

FOR DARING AIR JOB MISSOURIAN FLIES 300 276 NEW CASES OF ENEMY USED 'DUMDUM' NELSON DAY BRINGS MANY

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Bellows Works, testified that in contended the reduced number and that, while the seventy-seventh Division while merely for our vast empire, but also for our allies, have never for a moment ceased to flow."

Col. Hornsby stated that, in the veration with him Bersch referred to event suitable buildings were found the Nixon-Sones fire as "the Tidd "Today it was decided to call for ing, the change is not yet radically forward in the Argonne Forest. Admiral Viscount

rain, which, aviation officers say, plications. The death total in the pronged, was the heaviest ever encountered by city now is 193.

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Five Deaths at City Hospital. Five deaths reported at the city

Edwin Withers, 19 years old, son Bolyevatz. The Chief instructed inspector walsh to investigate this and ad- American Woman Among Civilians tendent of Public Instruction, who By the Associated Press. resides at 5169 Vernon avenue, is ill with influenza. He is a member of the Students' Army Training Corps at Missouri University.

There were 78 new cases of influenza reported in East St. Louis, in a fan-shaped advance throughout.

The death total there now is 25. gate the intimidation charges. He quoted the woman as saying she had profured the woman as saying she had ro further statement to make.

He then visited Frances Cole who, according to his report, informed known that.'

"When the only American woman left in Bruges was told of the deed in St. Louis County, making the total 378 to date. There were no deaths. Sixteen soldiers suffering from influenza were taken to hospitals yesterday from a new partment house

Men in Service From St. Louis and

Vicinity Who Are Victims.

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INFLUENZA REPORTED BULLETS IN ARGONNE "Thanks to the Seamen, Our Supplies Have Never Ceased to Flow," Says Message From Haig.

the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 21.—On the occa

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In the office of John M. Allesson, the proposed part of the Daylor Street District, particles of the Daylor Street District

GERMAN PAPERS QUOTED

Town Is 25 Miles From Danube at Negotin; Two-Thirds of Serbia Reconquered.

rges in cases of this kind," he 'Wa are waiting for the Govern to complete its case. When as done the charges will be filed.

The was learned today that after the Police Board meeting. Oct. 11, Chief Young called in Inspector Law-range of the River Danube, at the police Board meeting. Oct. 11, Chief Young called in Inspector Law-range of the Police Board meeting. Oct. 11, Chief Young called in Inspector Law-range of the Police Board meeting. Oct. 11, Chief Young called in Inspector Law-range of the Police Board meeting. Oct. 11, Chief Young called in Inspector Law-range of the Police Board meeting. Oct. 11, Chief Young called in Inspector Law-range of the Police Board meeting. Oct. 11, Chief Young called in Inspector Law-range of the Police Board meeting. Oct. 11, Chief Young called in Inspector Law-range of the Police Board meeting. Oct. 11, Chief Young called in Inspector Law-range of the Police Board meeting. Oct. 11, Chief Young called in Inspector Law-range of the Police Board meeting. Oct. 11, Chief Young called in Inspector Law-range of the Police Board meeting. Oct. 11, Chief Young called in Inspector Law-range of the Police Board meeting. Oct. 11, Chief Young called in Inspector Law-range of the Police Board meeting. Oct. 11, Chief Young called in Inspector Law-range of the Police Board meeting. Oct. 11, Chief Young called in Inspector Law-range of the Police Board meeting. Oct. 11, Chief Young called in Inspector Law-range of the Police Board meeting. Oct. 11, Chief Young called in Inspector Law-range of the Police Board meeting. Oct. 11, Chief Young called in Inspector Law-range of the Police Board meeting. Oct. 11, Chief Young called in Inspector Law-range of the Police Board meeting. Oct. 11, Chief Young called in Inspector Law-range of the Police Board meeting. Oct. 11, Chief Young called in Inspector Law-range of the Police Board meeting. Oct. 11, Chief Young called in Inspector Law-range of the Police Board meeting. Oct. 11, Chief Young called in Inspector Law-range of the Police Board meeting. tin Kamer, 4407 De Tonty street, and Nish, according to a Serbian official Crown Prince is the only means of Fred Fluhan, 1217A Pendleton av- statement issued Sunday. West of solving the "terrible crisis," accord-Zaietchar the allies have captured ing to opinions expressed by the Mu-

Nineteen new cases were reported the enemy's resistance steadily di-

INTERNED U. S. FLYER TRIES

an Francisco avenue, Wednesday, He made a rope with bed clothes

He made a rope with bed clothes

LONDON, Oct. 21.—In the situation created by the recent German

with her husband from a honey- WANT U. R. COUNTY TRANSFERS University City Residents Make Ap-

plication at Public Service Hearing. Mayor Heman of University City

REPLY TO AUSTRIAN NOTE and other residents appeared before Chairman Busby of the Public Serv-

ion of the annual celebration of Nelson day, the Navy League received A. M. to 4:30 P. M. for Down- From Dead German by Men of yesterday messages from leading

ance of British seamen depend and always have depended, the issues of the great war," wrote A. J. esal-four, Secretary of State for Foreign and Maj. L. H. Lewis, sent by the in October, 1915. They were accused four Secretary of State for Foreign Covernment Mosnital Commission to of burning the plant of the Nixontinental allies would have been sevinspect buildings here available for

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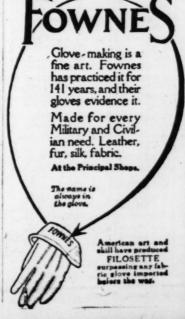
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Three Publications Declared to Have Said That Both Kaiser and

nich Post, the Swaebische Tagwacht and Franksiche Morgen Post, an

BERNE, Oct. 20.—A resolution adopted by the Bavarian Socialists Serbia has been reconquered, with serbia has been reconquered, with for the purpose of establishing courts for sentencing all persons guilty or responsible for outbreaks for the prolongation of the war, finds an echo in the German Socialist press. Vorwaerts (Berlin) says



MAYOR OF WEBSTER GROVES PLACED ON TRIAL FOR ARSON

Shop of Nixon-Jones Printing Co. in September, 1915.

The trial of Roy M. B. Tidd, Mayor Piace Selected Must Have Capaof Webster Groves and president of the Nixon-Jones Printing Co., on a charge of third degree arson, was be

gun in Judge Calhoun's court today. Tidd was indicted jointly with Ju-Lieutenant-Colonel John Hornsby lius R. Bersch, an insurance agent, "But for them, our con-allies would have been sey-inspect buildings here available for Jones company, 215 Pine street, the night of Sept. 4, 1915. Bersch has

Admiral Viscount Jellicoe wrote: here, the hospital would be in oper-fire," and told him Tidd would get

O'LEARY IS PLACED ON TRIAL

that he would not be able to make A. O'Leary, arrested on an indice ment alleging conspiracy to commit

In Archangel, elections recently held for members of the Duma reHornsby, inspect the buildings subNorth Seventeenth street, East 8: sulted in large majority for Socialists, mitted and will make recommenda- Louis. Capt. Borden was a memba although the Burgeoise was larger tions for such improvements as he of the Marines 12 years, during than ever before. The new Cabinet deems necessary. He stated that as which time he was stationed at Paris with the general approval of the al-lied diplomatic corps here. soon as it has been definitely decid-ed whether the buildings submitted monia, following influenza at Quan-



Your Income Tax Report for 1918---

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The Federal Income Tax Law about to be enacted will be more complicated than ever. Hence, for the convenience of our customers and friends, we have opened an Income Tax Accounting Department. This is in charge of Mr. George W. See, regarding whom we have the following letter from Collector Moore of the Federal Internal Revenue Office:

> "Mr. George W. See, Internal Revenue Agent, now in the service of the Government, has had wide experience in Federal Income Tax work. He is well posted on the law and its administration, and I unhesitatingly state that he is in every way qualified for your new Department of Income Tax Accounting."

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With Machine Gun; Accurate this danger and does not surrender With Big Guns," It Says.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN
FRANCE, Sunday, Oct. 20.—What
the Germans think of American soldiers is disclosed in a confidential
document which has been captured
by Americans fighting on the British front and which was signed by
the intelligence officer of the 19th
German army.

"The American is expert in handiing machine guns, is firm on the
defensive and develops a strong
power of resistance from his very
numerous machine guns. The bearing of the infantry indicates slight
military training. The artillery was
at its best as long as it remained at
its original positions during preparation for an attack. The methods
of fire were good. It was very quick

The document prefaces a discussion of the St. Mihiel attack by admitting that the number of Americans in reserve on that occasion was unknown. It then takes up the divisions which carried out the assential to furnish ment of the control of the state of visions which carried out the assau". It says the First, Second and Fortysecond are tried attack divisions; the Fourth and Twenty-sixth are fighting divisions which already proved their qualities in battles on other parts of the front.

"Liaison between the infantry and artillery was perfect. When infantry ran into machine gun nests it immediately fell back and a new ar-

The Fifth, Eighty-ninth and Nine-teenth are divisions never identified ing batteries followed very promptly. in battle, but with some good experience in the line, and the Thirty-fourth was in reserve.

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was distributed generally through READY FOR STATE the German army and was considered of a confidential nature, has this to say of the American soldier: "He obviously is very much afraid "Unwilling to Surrender; Expert of being taken prisoner. He defends himself violently to the last against This seems to be the result of propaganda picturing cruel treatment if

icans were able to furnish well-di-

"U. S. Soldier Honorable."

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"The American is expert in han Amendment to the Constitu-tion of Missouri Will Be Submitted to the Voters

AGAINST THE WETS organizations throughout Missouri, and conducted not only an extensive

In St. Louis Leaders Have One Active Worker for Every Ten Dry Voters in Each Precinct.

Thorough organization in virtually every voting precinct in Missouri is the State-wide prohibition amendment which will be submittetd to a popular vote at the general elecion Nov. 5.

The Rev. W. C. Shupp, State Superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, said today that the alliance has 84,000 persons actively working for prohibition and ready for specific duties on election day.
"Any organization that the Repubicans ever had in St. Louis looks like 30 cents to the organization we have," the Rev. Mr. Shupp said. "We

are organized in every county in the State and in the city of St. Louis, and there are very few precincts where we have not an organization which provides one active worker for every 10 dry voters in the precinct." Amendment to Be Voted On.

The amendment to be voted on was submitted by the last Legis:ature and is as follows:

The manufacture of intoxicating liquors is herebzy prohibited i this State except for medicinal, scientific or mechanical purposes. The sale of intoxicating liquors is also hereby prohibited in this State except for medicinal, scientific or mechanical purposes. The giving away of intoxicating liquors also hereby prohibited in this Statet except for medicinal, scientific or mechanical purposes. The manufacture or sale of wine for religious or sacramental purposes is also excepted. This Constitutional provision shall not take ef-fect until Nov. 1, 1919.

In 1910 prohibition lost in Missouri y 218,125 votes. In 1916 it lost by 121.538 votes, although it received a majority in the State outside of

Gross Frauds Charged. In both elections advocates of pro-hibition charged that there were gross frauds in St. Louis, and in perparation for the election this year they obtained the passage in the last ures, one giving them the right to have a challenger in each polling place, and the other the right to contest the election, the latter carrying with it the right to open ballot boxes and recount the ballots.

The work of organization was then begun along systematic lines. First, Il of the prohibition organizations the Anti-Saloon League, the W. C. T. U., the Missouri Sunday School Association, the Missouri Ministerial Alliance, the Prohibition party and the Missouri Dry Federation were consolidated for the purposes of the campaign into the Citizens' Dry Al-

Branch in Each County. A branch of the alliance was orcaptains. A careful poll of each pre-cinct was then made to learn who were the dry, the wet and the doubt-ful voters. This learned, the campaign was begun with the out-and-

The Rev. Mr. Shupp said that a large majority of the voters of the State are "dry" and that to win the election it is necessary to induce these stead of attempting to convert "wets into "drys" the organization has de-voted its whole work to the "drys" nd the "doubtful" to keep up their

The leaders say they will have in irtually every polling place on election day one precinct worker who will have the names of ten voters in that precinct. It will be his duty to see that these ten men get to the polls and vote. If they do not appear within a reasonable time an automobile will be sent for them. exactly as political party voters send out for Republicans and Democrats

Campaign Fund \$75,000. A campaign fund of approximate-\$75,000 has been raised for the ork, including a fund of \$25,000 for use in St. Louis. Nearly all of the money has gone to publicity and the nance of the headquarters ornization in St. Louis, the work out the State being done by volunteer

"We believe Missouri will go for prohibition by fully 75,000." said the Rev. Mr. Shupp. "That is a con-servative figure. We have infor-mation which leads us to believe the najority might be as high as 125,

We are confident that this year we are going to have an honest count of the ballots in St. Louis and ake a big difference. Then, there as been a big growth in prohibition timent during the past few years, ticularly since the war began Our challengers will know just how many votes are cast, and they will know almost to a voter how the votes are cast. If they are out

counted that way we shall know the In addition to its work on the prohibition amendment the Alliance also has obtained from each candidate for the State Senate a state-ment as to his position on the national prohibition amendment. The Rev. Mr. Shupp said that not less than 24 of the 34 Senators would vote for Honolulu Girl's Journey Inci-PROHIBITION FIGHT dent of Wartime in

ment, and that he believed it would be ratified within the first week of the Legislative session in January. The House will be dry by a large

men. Aside from one or two posters in each saloon there is no public indication of an anti-prohibition campaign, and the liquor men seem satisfied to limit their poster activities to the saloons. In other campaigns the brewers have maintained expensive State publicity campaign but also a local campaign in each community.

Give your sweet eart a Diamond Ring; cred-

Washington.

awaited her-a post that she could spond. Old girls and young girls, the President in public fill better than anyone else. It was in Honolulu.

Washington. The story may have a happy ending, after all.

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WASHINGTON OF The Post-Dispatch of the Post-D WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—One of the minor tragedies of the war is endure discomfort and even harding out. The President chats with

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No girl, however, ought to come the President appears in the OGET JOB AT HOME washington. The story may have a here at this time, while the influenza epidemic grips the city. Congress-epidemic grips the city. Congress-epidemic grips the city.

> Washington is also a city of gapers, eager for a look at the most enough to make more than Girls of all types, city and country important man in the world. When ripple in legislative waters, girls, from every State in the Union. he attends a theater, as he frequently

that of a young woman who came here recently from Honolulu to do war work. She had read that the Government was sorely in need of clerks and typists and that women were being recruited from all parts of the country. Here was her chance to add to the patriotic fame of Honolulu—and incidentally to see something of the world.

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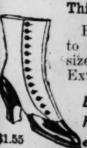
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nother arm of war service which be opened the latter part of the and in which well known men are interested is the tion to be located at Union Stafor the assistance and care of diers and sailors passing through city. The Bureau will be under direction of the Catholic Wom-League and will consist of five fts a day, continuing from 7 in

A place will be fitted up with writdesks and materials and checkand smokes and refreshments ill be furnished the boys, 140 woinwill be selected for the committee of those who have already enlisted for the work are: nes. Edward V. Papin, Cor-Tompkins Jr., Ellsworth F. mith Edgar Lackland Taylor, J. peppard Smith, F. C. Zeibig, Ham-on Farish, J. G. Cahill, Allen T r, Howard Benoist, George S. ny, Daniel G. Taylor, Samuel form adopted by the Catholic Wom-A. B. Ewing, Will Maffitt, en's League for its members engaged to war work. genthal, Leslie Blackmore, Rob-Conway, A. H. Handlan Jr., John cott, T. J. Frier, J. F. Murphy, John ling Jr., Paul Kistner, Daniel Kelly B. E. Spiekerman and Misses Jone Cobb, Grace Taylor, Eliza. chi Schnaider, Mary Angert, Gerade O'Brien, Cornelia Gross, Nancy
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Baptist Hospital and as soon as able Col. Campanole. will make the trip to Washington, where she will reside during the war Mrs. J. Francis Murphy of 5339

mer home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank the-Hudson. Hamilton at 5044 Westminster place. Hamilton at 5044 Westminster, Mrs. L. H. Winter of 6353 Wash-constantly on the future question and expects to be absent ington avenue returned last week arising out of the present war.

Miss Gladys Logeman of "Sunny-

short visit in Washington and New has been set. Mrs. Jay Herndon Smith of 6500 Ellenwood avenue has returned from

but he expects to sail within a few of the American Fund for French days, and Mrs. Wallace will then return home, wedding of Miss Elizabeth N. Wood of Winchendon, Mass., to Col. N. W. Mrs. and Mrs. Edwin S. Puller Campanole of Gen. Pershing's staff, who expected to depart for Washington last week have been detained Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Paris. The here on account of a severe attack of bride has been doing Y. W. C. A. here on account of a severe attack of office has been account of a severe attack of office has been account of a severe attack of office has been account of a severe attack of office has been account of a severe attack of office has been account of a severe attack of office has been account of a severe attack of office has been account of a severe attack of office has been account of a severe attack of office has been account of a severe attack of office has been account of a severe attack of office has been account of a severe attack of office has been account of a severe attack of office has been account of a severe attack of office has been account of a severe attack of office has been account of a severe attack of office has been account of a severe at a sever

period while Mr. Puller is doing Gov-Maple avenue returned last week ernment work there.

Maple avenue returned last week from a visit to Washington and New Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kern, who Murphy placed her daughter, Miss TOKIO. Thursday,

from several months' visit in Colo-

Louise Jehle, to Ensign Paul S. Ky- United States, ger, U. S. N., formerly of Kansas "Please tell Mr. and Mrs. Erwin P. Hilts of 14 City, but now stationed in Washing-Hortense place have returned from ton, N. C. No date for the wedding

A TIMELY WARNING AGAINST INFLUENZA

a short visit in New York City, where she went to see her brother, R. B. members will wear the service uni-Wallace, before his departure for one should guard against Influenza as many deaths are reported daily. Symptoms of Influenza which usually Miss Lesley La Beaume, daughter appear before the victim is stricken Miss Lesley La Beaume, daughter appear before the victim is stricken of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond W. La Beaume of 4710 Westminster place who was among the first St. Louis young women to do war work abroad and who is in the ambulance service with the matter of the victim is stricken ruled by bureaucrats, has entered upon a new and significant period of constitutional progress with popular opinion more effective to guide the nation's policies.

Premier Hara pointed out that

System and Give Popular Trend to Government.

TOKIO, Thursday, Oct. 10.—Takashi Hara, Japan's first commoner

Americans that Japan's military Speaking of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Reil, who have recently come here from Dehave recently come here from Dehave recently come here from Dehave taken the for-troit to reside, have taken the for-Convent of Mount St. Vincent's-on-Premier, said in his first statement strength was designed against Americans. of policies that he and his colleagues ica.

Britain would remain the corner-Russia was purely defensive. We stone of Japan's foreign relations, he have no ambition nor intention of side." Normandy, will spend the said he said he wished to emphasize that a special effort would be made to proment of her daughter, Miss Marie the Challenge helidays.

Mrs. Louise Jehle of 3308 Halliday said he wished to emphasize that a special effort would be made to proment of her daughter, Miss Marie the Challenge helidays.

> people as convincingly as you can," fense.
> he said, "because my colleagues and "Our victories in the Chinese and America brought closer and every ness people to admire their army and shadow of misunderstanding rethis, in turn, may have led to a

rectness, Premier Hara discussed all questions put to him and produced the impression that Japan, which for the last 50 years has been largely ruled by bureaucrats, has entered

previous attempts to establish the believe. Our extension is still young, ternal affairs. The same, he said

Requested to explain his views on some criticism that Japan like the "The voice of the people must be taking independent action in the fusome criticism that Japan, like the German military autocracy, may German military autocracy, may some time become militarily aggressive, Premier Hara said he was amazed, on visiting America 11 years are described by the press is the great ture. The new Premier rose to his positive, Premier Hara said he was amazed, on visiting America 11 years embody this popular movement in paper reporter.

Mrs. L. H. Winter of 6353 Washngton avenue returned last week
rom several months' visit in Coloedied, but Japan has no idea except "Please tell that to the American to be in a proper condition for de-

> misconception abroad of the importance Japan gives to armaments.

Military Influence Subordinate. "The military influence is not so ninant in Japan as outsiders may

party system of government have and some of our people may favor was true of Russia, where Japan been made by the present ministry, a similar form of government to only wished a responsible Governthe first to have come into power on so clearly based an idea of parties.
"I will make it my aim to develop party government into consonance of the constitutional party government into consonance of the constitution of the con

icy of the Lansing-Ishii agreement, of the Seiyukwai party would labor "This is, of course, absurd," he and would adhere to the policy of noninterference in the cou

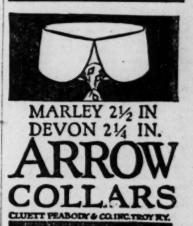
> They're mighty good for little guys like me — says Bobby

with the age in which we live," he said.

Will Promote Party System.

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Dopular lines which the war has so clared Japan's expedition into Sibelindisputably demonstrated as the ria was the result of a consultation world's tendency and the desire of with the United States and the allies and that Japan had no intention of



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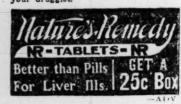
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"Resinol is what you want for your skin-trouble—Resinol to stop the itching and burning—Resinol to heal the eruption. This gentle ointment has eczema, ring worm, itching, burning rashes, and sores, that it has become a standard skin treatment. It contenderest skin

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Store Hours: 9:30 to 4:30

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Brunswick - \$115

Records - - \$20

Total - - - \$135

Payable at the Rate of

\$15 Cash and \$7 Per

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ALL RECORDS at

their best because

the "Brunswick" is

the ONLY phono-

This remarkable instrument plays

A Brunswick Outfit

You Should Have

graph equipped with the remarkable "Ultona

Reproducer" and other patented improvements,

which many musical critics unhesitatingly say

place the "Brunswick" in a most enviable posi-

All models of the "Brunswick" are to be found

in our magnificent Sixth Floor Music Salons.

you may own a phonograph at present. The "Brunswick"

New Records-Smiles, Baby's Prayer at Twilight, K-K-K-Katy,

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Music Salons-Sixth Floor.

Axminster Rugs

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copies of the Persian and Chinese designs and

Beautiful room-size Axminster Rugs, real

These Rugs represent a purchase made months ago, and

\$30.00 Axminster Rugs, 6x9 \$25.00

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\$50.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 . . . \$42.50

If you anticipate the need of a new rug in the near

future, it will be to your interest to see these offerings in

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at the prices quoted they are splendid values.

We invite you to call and hear it, even though

tion in the phonograph world.

will be a revelation to you.

small allover patterns.

our Rug Shop tomorrow.

Over There and others

Resinol Ointment is excellent for relieving the smart, itch, and burn of mosquito-bites, and insect-stings. It been so effective for years in treating soothes and cools skins burned by wind or sun. All dealers sell Resinol Ointment.

Men who use Resinol Shaving tains nothing that could irritate the Stick find soothing lotions unneces-

In suit shades, with

contrasting plaited vestee

down the front. These have

the new round neck, collar-

less effect and are beaded;

Georgette Blouses

In flesh and white, with a plaited frlll edged

with footing around the neck and down the front; the

cuffs are turned back and

plaited; very dainty and

Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

Chrysanthemum

Plants, \$2 Up

new plants just received; in

a variety of sizes and col-ors; hardy, healthy plants,

Jonquils and Paper

White Narcissus,

50c Dozen

signs and decorations for va-rious occasions made special

to order on short notice. Spe-

Floral Shop-Basement.

Special funeral de-

full of bulbs and flowers.

Perfectly beautiful

\$10.75

\$7.50

very chic;

ONE IN FIVE IN U. S.

All Financial Records of World Broken in Issue. Just Closed.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Estimates and figures showing the suc cess of the Fourth Liberty Loan poured into the Treasury today, indicating that the \$6,000,000,000 goal was passed by several hundred mil-

All orders for coupon bonds arbeing filled immediately and plenty of registered bonds will be ready as fast as requisitions for them, acconpanied by the necessary informatio concerning the individual owners reach the Treasury.

Reports from all of the reserv districts early in the day show th honor roll of subscribers bears 22.-000,000 names as a minimum, and probably will be found to have sev eral million more.

It is apparent that at least 20 pe cent of the population of the United States bought bonds, a record equa ing and probably exceeding the pe centage record of the British Victory Loan of 1917, which had 9,000 000 subscribers. The \$5,000,000,000 subscribed to that loan is exceeded by more than a billion dollars. Thu all records, both for size and distri bution of war loans, are broken b

the Fourth Liberty Loan.

Banks have until next Thursday to tabulate their subscriptions and re port. Treasury officials declared night be as much as two weeks be fore the results for the whole cour

Chicago District Oversubscribes Its Ouota by More Than \$56,000,000.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-The Seventh Federal Reserve District oversub scribed its allotment of \$870,000,000 of the Fourth Liberty Loan by more than \$56,000,000, according to un-official figures given out today at headquarters here. It was said that several days would be required in tabulating the returns and that the might not be known before the end

A total of 3,935,000 people bought bonds of the Fourth Loan, while only 3,400,000 were purchasers in the

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR TAKES CHARGE OF RUTLEDGE ESTATE

ets at Request of Attorneys With Claims to President; Coal Man's Property to Family.

Public Administrator Newell has aken charge of the estate of James E. Rutledge, former president of the Rutledge & Taylor Coal Co., who died in Chicago last spring. His will was filed there and a copy has been received in St. Loius. He gave his property to his wife, Mrs. Pauline Julia Rutledge, and his two children, Mrs. Hattie Murphy and Walter E.

He directed that 40 per cent of the company's net earnings be distrib-uted yearly among employes who receive \$200 or more a month "as an incentive for them to remain with the company and help increase the earnings.

Rutledge formerly lived at Hill-crest, St. Louis County. The Public Administrator filed on the estate here at the request of several attor-

THAT PARAMOUNT CIGAR "Good wine needs no bush," Shaks-peare said. Once tried, neither does the Paramount.—Adv.

INQUIRY INTO KILLING BY AUTO

started today into the case of Thom-as Le Compte, 60 years old, 8640 Drury lane, who died at his home Saturday night from injuries suf-fered in an automobile accident. His death brought the number of auto-mobile fatalities for this year to 70, as compared with 63 for the sam period last year.

Joseph Kennedy, 55, of 2140 Hoard avenue, in Jennings, St. Louis County, was arrested when an auto-mobile he was driving ran over Le Compte. Kennedy said he did not know whether his machine or that of someone else was responsible for Le Compte's condition. He said he was driving on McLaran avenue when, near Kiefer avenue, his headlights revealed a man lying in the street. He could not stop, he said, before his machine had run over the prostrate form. He took the man to the Drury lane address and summoned a physician. Le Compte was dead when the physician arrived. His skull had been fractured.

As Spanish Influenza Is an exaggerated form of Grip, Laxa-tive Bromo Quinine Tablets should be taken in larger doses than is pre-scribed for ordinary grip. scribed for ordinary grip. A good plan is not to wait until you are sick, but prevent it by taking Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets in time.—Adv.

SUGAR ALLOTMENTS THIS WEEK

Rich Sweet Cream to Be Sold Only to Manufacturers Hereafter. Certificates for November allot-

week to grocers and public eating places. Manufacturers and bakers must call at the Food Administration offices, 905 Locust street, not later than Friday. No more permits for home canning and preserving will be issued, but grocers may re-deem any time this week such permits as they received last week in exchange for sugar.

Word has just been received from Washington that, in accordance with the new ruling, sweet cream con-taining more-than 20 per cent butter fat shall not be sold except to manufacturers for manufacturing pur-

INFLUENZA TAKES UNDERTAKER disease last Monday while embalming bodies of several soldiers who

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1918.

Roy A. Lowe, 33 years old, an undertaker and Coroner of Madison County, Ill., died yesterday of influenza at his home in Edwardsville. He is believed to have contracted the

Coroner Lowe of Edwardsville had died in army camps of in-Stricken After Embalming Bodies fluenza.

He was born in Alton, but lived

Lost Enamel is Lost Forever

The only tissue in the body which does not renew itself is the enamel of the teeth. It is also the hardest substance and if properly cared for should last a lifetime.

"Acid-Mouth" -- an unnatural condition -breaks down the enamel, exposing the softer part of the teeth and decay sets in.

95 people out of every 100 are said to have "Acid-Mouth."

To preserve the teeth two things are necessary-keep them clean and keep up a constant fight against "Acid-Mouth."

The dentifrice that accomplishes both of these results is

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

In addition to cleansing the teeth it contains elements that counteract "Acid-Mouth." A single trial will give such a refreshing sense of cleanliness in the mouth that you will be convinced of its wonderful cleansing properties.

Sold by druggists everywhere





Home and Rest

mean more to women nowadays than ever before. Most women's war work is a serious undertaking, often exacting and tiresome, so home is now a haven of rest for her.

As the fine-grained woman works well, she also know how to rest well. She puts on a charmingly becoming negligee and she lives in a home that is harmonically appointed-never a jarring note in her surroundings.

Many women appreciate good decorations and radiate happiness amid well chosen furnishings who can plan such a scheme themselves. Just as lovers of good music are not necessarily musicians.

We have been most successful in simple home decorating because of our ability to preserve that homely quality -that priceless charm personal interest lends to home

We paper one wall for you, or we refinish all the walls, woodwork, furniture and floors, and what we have to offer in carpets, draperies and furniture leaves nothing for the discriminating woman to sigh for.



The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over UNE-HALF MILLION More readers than any other newspaper west of the Miss

9:30 A. M. TO 4:30 P. M. Oensenbrenners

Double Eagle Stamps

Tomorrow, Tuesday, and these splendid values in addition

\$2.50 and \$5.00 SHAPES



TURBANS MUSHROOMS POKES SAILORS NOVELTIES

Of Lyons Velvet Silk Velvet Hatter's Plush

for Women

JULIETS

maroon, green or navy blue; all \$1.50

Choice of black, gray, brown,

leather soles and common-sense

eather beels; all sizes from 21/2

Ribbon-trimmed Felt Slippers

black; substantial and comfor

able elk-padded soles; all sizes

rom 21/2 to 8

in colors pink, lavender, red, blight blue, dark blue, gray or



More than a thousand of these fashionable Hats to choose from-at an average of less than half their actual worth. Such a sensational offer merits your prompt consideration. Every popular style and material is here-black and all the favorite



Second Floor,

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85 DRESSES

\$15 Values for

SATIN & SERGE Dresses of great charm-in latest style developments.

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NOLSHEVIKI REPORTED SEVERELY DEFEATED IN SIBERIAN ACTION

1000 Men Killed, as Well as red Trains, Locomotives and Many Machine Guns.

VLADIVOSTOK, Saturday, Oct. 1-Although the Czechs have withcity of Samara, their guns still control the town. Bolshevik troops have
not yet re-entered the city. The
Casch troops still hold Kannele Juntion, 80 miles east of Samara. ion, 80 miles east of Samara.

NFLUENZA UPSETS CAMPAIGN PLANS THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

peaking Tours Canceled and Cononal Candidates Will Appeal to Voters by Other Agencies.

washingTon, Oct. 21. — Innza has upset plans of congresonal campaigners. Reports to Reublican and Democratic campaign nmittees show that virtually no etings can be held for some time ecause of the ban against public atherings imposed to check the inuenza epidemic. Speaking engage-ents of many Congressmen have

ments of many Congressmen have been canceled.

The committees now plan to appeal to the voters by advertising and personal visits of workers.

The House wing of Congress was deserted today with the beginning at the continuous three-day recesses of the continuous three-day recesses at the continuous three-day recesses.

From This State for New

Instant Postum
A healthful substitute
for coffee. ers' training camp for men be-een 18 and 45 has been estabhed at Palo Alto Camp, Fremont, il. The order specifies that 20,000 Sm. 24c Large 40c men are to be admitted. Missouri's ta will be 600, with 60 alternates. All men are eligible to take the ex-amination who registered Sept. 12. ernment work in industrial pur-

oths' training for Second Lieutenversity of Missouri, Maj. C. M. Gorton, commanding.

MSLOYALTY CASES DEMURRERS Oleo at a low price; lb. print. 260

ninger, Koenig and Others. Demurrers were filed in the Unitd States District Court today in behalf of Henry B. Krenning, formerly an automobile manufacturer, Charles J. Henninger, editor of the ven other persons, charged with

The attorneys who appeared for Krenning were Thomas B. Harvey and Theodore Rassieur. He has heretefore been represented by Morton Jourdan and Jeptha D. Howe, who look the case to the office of the Attorney-General at Washington.

SHARP DECORATES LILLE SHAFT

Ambassador Places Wreath to Celebrate Recapture of City.

PARIS, Oct. 21.-American Amsador Sharp yesterday placed at he foot of the statue of the City of alle a wreath of flowers. He also deposited a shield bearing an inthe United States.

U-BOATS REPORTED ORDERED IN

MADRID, Oct. 21 .- The Spanish ment, according to the newsapers, has received an official com ation from the German Govframent stating that the German adiralty has ordered submarines to urn immediately to their bases.

Two Years for Stealing Auto. Arthur G. Murphy of 3957 Cleveind avenue pleaded guilty in the fiminal Court today to grand larand was sentenced to two years the penitentiary. He was indictntly with Adolph Bernhard of 3531A Arsenal street on the charge stealing an automobile from Olive Hammond of 2332A Russell ave-Sept. 21. Bernhard's case !

BILBAO, Spain, Saturday, Oct. 19 The German Consul here has hand. over to the Spanish authorities German steamer Euriphia. The colors have been hoisted on

Morphine Also Taken in Raid. ton, in Terre Haute, Ind., yesterday, on a charge of handling drugs in violation Androi, a deserter from the Italian army, and Rudolf Engelemann, a German consular agent, nave been found guilty in the Swiss courts of having in their possession bombs, infernal machines and revolutionary pamphlets for use in Italy. Eargelemann was sentenced to two and a half years, fined \$1000 and expelled from Switzerland for life. Androi received 20 months in prison, a fine of \$200 and expulsion.

The revolutionary pamphlets found in the shop were printed at the office of La Paix in Berlin, a pacifist on the shop were printed at the office of La Paix in Berlin, a pacifist on the shop were printed at the office of La Paix in Berlin, a pacifist on the shop were printed at the office of La Paix in Berlin, a pacifist on the shop were printed at the office of La Paix in Berlin, a pacifist on the shop were printed at the office of La Paix in Berlin, a pacifist of the common print of the Harrison antinarcotic will undertake, under the leadershin of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, act, resulted in the arrest here of her husband, Ernest Minton, 38 years books of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and shill undertake, under the leadershin of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, act, resulted in the arrest here of her busband, Ernest Minton, 38 years books. The city's quota is \$45,000 of or ship construction of smile age books are coupons distributed among men at army cantom the city of congress today by the Shipping books. The city's quota is \$45,000 of or ship construction, making a total for that purpose of 3,004,000,000, was asked to include the inches the country, which are explanated press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—An additional \$120,000,000 for ship construction, making a total profess to sell \$35,000 worth of smileage books. The city's quota is \$45,000 of or ship construction, of the city of the series of the country, which are country as the holiday season approache

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—A new You Can Reduce home card, to be distributed by the Food Administration, will contain no regulations regarding meatless or wheatless days, it is announced, but will urge the more careful saving of all food.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Saturday, Oct. 12.—
Bolshevik troops advancing toward
Ekaterinburg have been severely defeated by Czecho-Slovak and Siberian
forces. The Bolsheviki lost 1000 men
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CRISCO

A vegetable fat 30C

CORN FLAKES

KELLOGG'S;

POLICE GET OPIUM OUTFITS NEXT WEEK "SMILEAGE WEEK" 3 BILLION SOUGHT BY SHIPPING PLOTS DISAFFECTION IN ITALY Hypodermic Needles, Cocaine and Effort to Be Made to Sell \$35,000 BOARD FOR CONSTRUCTION WORK

Morphine Also Taken in Raid.

The arrest of Mrs. Gertrude Minton, in Terre Haute, Ind., yesterday, on a charge of handling drugs in viscon a charge of handling

Why Stay Fat?

it is too hard, too troublesome and too dangerous to force the weight down. However, in Marmola Prescription Tablets, all these difficulties are overcome. They are absolutely harmless overcome.

Potatoes Sound, mealy cookers. 15 lbs. 34c APPLES Print for making apple butter... 10 lbs. 30c

Imper-Apples eating 5 lbs.25c Onions ary. 6 lbs.15c Sweet Potatoes ally

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GRAPE FRUIT Sound, 7c | SPINACH At. 3c | LETTUCE Large 5c | GELERY white stalk

Churned from choicest animal fats, neces-

sary to human nutrition, in pasteurized

cream. Quality and purity assured by

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GINGER SNAPS Fresh, spley. 176 | MACAROON SNAPS Fresh baked, 206 BROKEN RICE Per 10c | PELLOW PEAS For soup. 12c | RAISINS 11-02. 10c |

OLEO | KRAUT | PRUNES | TROCO

EVAP. APRICOTS santa Clara; 19c Deviled Ham Underwood's: for sand- 17c wiches; small tin..... 17c wiches; small tin..... 17c with EAT flavor 2 tins 9c | CHIPPED 11/2-08. 10c | S

976 BRAUNSCHWEIGER Per 300 6 to 8 pound

Rib Veal Chops Per 250 Veal Stew Per 200 DRY SALT Per 150 Salami, per lb., 370 Cervelat, lb., 340

Veal Loaf per 30c Franks per 24c | DRY JOWLS per 25c | SHOKED per 271c

Corned Per 180 Be e f Per 140 Hend Per 220 Pig's Pickled; 80 Minist Per 220 Fresh Per 1210 Beef lb. 80 Kidneys lb. 141 Cheese lb. 220 Feet each. 80 Rologna lb. 220 Liver lb.

SALMON Pink, good quality. | 36 | PAR PRESERVES Asst. flavors. | 100 19-02. | 150

PAR Jellies Asst. flavors, 6c Peanut Butter Bulk, fresh, tasty. 23c Mustard Quart | 5c

Cream Meal Fresh ground, fine. 520 | Corn Flour Per 60 | Rolled Oats Bulk. 4 lbs. 250

HAMBURGER RIB OR PORK CHOPS

Tongue Blood Sausage Per 26c Cut from choice Per 3 Tongue Blood Sausage Per 26c pork loins...... b.,

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The Unequaled
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Guaranteed to remove tan, freckles pimples, liver-spots, Extreme cases

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Parker's **HEADACHE POWDERS** For Neuralgia and Headache,

THEY NEVER FAIL!

MAZOLA

SAUCE; small bottle for 250

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GRAPE-NUTS

CATSUP Heinz's or Snider's

RYE BREAD Appetizing, nourishing, 10cm.

corn product;

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Appetizing,

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The answer of most fat people is that

They are absolutely harmless, entail no dleting or exercise, and have the added advantage of cheapness. A large case is sold by druggists at 75c. Or if pref-

Blue Birds!

More than a hundred of them-Full list in Star.

\$5.50 Broadcloth, \$4.40 4-in, all-wool twill back, wanted shades and black.

Blue Bird No. 45,921—Tuesday Only \$5,50 French Serge, \$4.30 54-in. all-wool double warp close twill, navy blue only.

\$3.98 Wool Plaids, \$3.10

8-in. all-wool serge plaids in new Fall combinations. \$2.50 Epingle, \$1.90 42-in. all-wool epingle, medium weight, in the wanted shades.

Blue Bird No. 45,924—Tuesday Only \$4.50 Suiting, \$3.80 54-in. all-wool suiting serge weave, hairline stripe, navy, black.

\$3.50 Silks, \$2.80 40-in. printed pussy willow silks. \$2.50 Crepe de Chines, \$2.15

10-in. light and dark shades or ivory.

\$3.00 Velvets, \$2.45 22 in, black silk velvets. Bird No. 45.928—Tuesday Only \$2.50 Silks, \$1.80 36-in. satin and taffeta plaid silks.

36-in. dress satins in the new Fall \$9.00 Shoes, \$7.25 Men's tan gunmetal or vici kid

\$8.00 Shoes, \$6.80 Men's tan army shoes, regulation Munsen last, soft foxing.

\$15.00 Coats, \$12.50 Women's coats of cheviot or kerev, half lined.

\$3.95 Dresses, \$3.25 House dresses of woven striped \$7.50 Switches, \$4.75 switches of fine cut hair, all

shades and gray. \$39.75 Dresses, \$29.75 Women's dresses in the wanted Fall materials and shades.

\$1.50 Union Suits, \$1.10 Women's cotton Union Suits, sizes 4, 5, 6; low neck, sleeveless.

\$35.00 Coats, \$28.90 Women's Coats of kersey, burella, velour; fur and velvet trimmed. Blue Bird No. 45,976—Tuesday Only. \$24.75 Suits, \$18.90 Women's new Fall Suits of gabar-

dine, serges, poplins. \$6.95 Skirts, \$5.40 Women's Skirts in poplins, serges and plaids, 24 to 30.

Blue Bird No. 45,978—Tuesday \$10.00 Waists, \$7.90 Women's Georgette crepe Blouses in the wanted Fall shades. Blue Bird No. 45,979—Tuesday (\$19.75 Coats, \$12.50

Misses' Coats, sizes 14 to 18. \$45.00 Suits, \$33.90 Misses' Suits, new Fall models, sizes 14 to 18.

Blue Bird No. 45,981—Tuesday Or \$19.75 Dresses, \$14.70 Misses' Dresses; silks, serge and combinations. Sizes 14 to 18. Blue Bird No. 45,982—Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Spreads, \$5.90 Marseilles hemmed Spreads, extra heavy quilted, full size.

Blue Bird No. 45,983—Tuesday Only. 98c Blankets, 75c Crib or go-cart blankets, 30x40 in, scalloped or hemmed. \$5.50 Pillows, \$4.30

Filled with new renovated feathers, covered with fine ticking. \$40.00 Suits, \$33.90 Men's suits of cheviot, worsted and cassimeres; all sizes.

\$10.00 Boots, \$7.90 Women's brown kid dress boots also military style, colored tops. Blue Bird No. 46.024—Tuesday Only. \$12.00 Shoes, \$9.80

Women's tan calf 9-inch boots covered French heel. Blue Bird No. 45.942—Tuesday Only. 59c Saucepans, 37c 2-qt. size of pure aluminum ware long handles.

\$9.00 Cookers, \$7.90

with 2 wearever vessels. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington and St. Charle.

DEATHS

ABELING—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Cot. 15, 1918, at 10:20 p. m., at Camp Funston, Kan. Private Gus R. Abeling, beloved son of Gus and Catherine Abeling, the Bickert), and brother of Eisle and Ross Abeling, Mr. Clara Schaumberg (nee Abeling), and brother-in-law of Herman Schaumberg, and nephew of Mrs. 1da Gundlach, and uncle of Armilla 22 p. m. Funch her siden. 3021A. Sidney street, thence to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Determine to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

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A quality 26C

A delicious 36C

Though small. a.r.o.

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OUGHLIN—On Saturday, October 19
1918, at 4 p. m., Lawrence Coupilin, dear
son of Martin and Martila Coupilin free
Hark), dear brother of Mary, Catherine, Heien, Marcella and Private Eugene S. Coupilin
of the Twenty-seventh Company of Fort McKinley, and Mrs. Roy Harris, Eugene S. Coupilin
of Twendry, Seventh Company of Fort Mckinley, and Mrs. Roy Harris, Eugene S. Coupilin
of Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Private.
Taylorvillo (III.) papers please copy. (c)

DEATHS

KILLOREN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 20, 1918, at 12:20 o clock a. m., Owen Killoren, beloved husband of Mary Killoren (nee McTlerney), our dear father and grandfather.

SCHAEFERMEYER—On Saturday, Oct. 21, 1918, Leroy Schaefermeyer, and our dear brigher, at the age of 2 years.

Functil from the residence, 6249 Hamburg avenue, to Florissant Cemetery. Strictly private from the residence, 6249 Hamburg avenue, to Florissant Cemetery.

HATCHES one Breach, and Indies of the Common of American Street, and Common of American Stree

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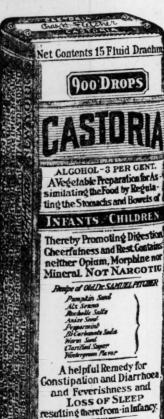
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GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS BEARS

Signature

BRIGHTEN YOUR SPANISH INFLUENZA---A NEW NAME DARK SKIN FOR AN OLD FAMILIAR DISEASE loaded on a three-ton St. Louis-made motor truck arrived here today en

Simply the Same Old Grip That Has Swept Over the World Time The hardware was consigned by and Again. The Last Epidemic in the United States Was in 1889-90. the Simmons company of St. Louis to the Army Quartermaster Depart-

Spanish influenza, which appeared in Spain in May, has swept over the truck to demonstrate the possibilities world in numerous epidemies as far back as history runs. Hippocrates re-Black and White Ointment fers to an epidemic in 412 B. C., which is regarded by many to have been influenza. Every century has had its attacks. Beginning with 1831, this "STEVE" MARTIN SERIOUSLY ILL Sent by Mail 25c—Remove Freckles, country has had five epidemies, the last in 1889-90.

Blotches, Blackheads, Pimples:

THE SYMPTOMS. THE SYMPTOMS.

Grip, or influenza as it now called, the blood to the surface, and thus usually begins with a chill, followed aids in relieving the congestion with-

fascinating complexion with a at night, oftentimes a sore throat or tion—those who don't go to bed soon brother, Lieutenant-Colonel Walter healthy, beautiful skin. Sold on a tonsilitis, and frequently all the appropriate the sold of t money-back guarantee, only 25e pearances of a severe head cold.

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Go to bed at the first symptoms—take a purgative, eat plenty of nour ishing food, remain perfectly quiet and don't worry. Nature herself is a germ disease, spread principally by human contact, chiefly through the only "cure" for influenza and will throw off the attack if only you think about it.—ADV.

HOW TO AVOID THE DISEASE.

Evidence, seems to prove that this is a germ disease, spread principally by human contact, chiefly through the old House of Delegates. He went into the bonding and casualty business avoid persons having colds, which means avoiding crowds—common drinking cups, roller towels, etc.

Keep up your bodily strength by plenty of exercise in the open air, and good food.

KEEP FREE FROM COLDS.

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Use Vick's VapoRub at the very Double of the air passages and render them much better breeding places for the germs.

> EXTERNAL APPLICATIONS. In order to stimulate the lining of the air passages to throw off the party germs, to aid in loosening the phlegm, and keeping the air passages salve form, Menthol and Camphor

ients in the form of vapors.

and stimulates the skin, attracting Is in Sanitarium at Rochester, Minn.

pneumonia and bronchitis, sometimes inflammation of the middle ear, or heart affections. For these reasons, it is very important that the patient remain in bed until his strength returns—stay in bed at least two days or more after the fever has left you, or if you are over 50 or not strong, stay in bed four days or more, according to the severity of the attack.

Lise Vick's VapoRub at the very first sign of a cold. For a head cold, melt a little VapoRub in a spoon and inhale the vapors, or better still, use the vapoRub in a spoon and inhale the vapors, or better still, use the vapoRub in a spoon and inhale the vapors, or better still, use the vapoRub in a spoon and inhale the vapors, or better still, use the vapoRub in a spoon and inhale the vapoRub in a spoon and inhale the vapors, or better still, use the vapoRub in a spoon and inhale the vapors, or better still, use the vapoRub in a spoon and inhale the vapors, or better still, use the vapoRub in a spoon and inhale the vapors, or better still, use the vapoRub in a spoon and inhale the vapors, or better still, use the vapoRub in a spoon and inhale the vapors, or better still, use the vapoRub in a spoon and inhale the vapors, or better still, use the vapoRub in a spoon and inhale the vapors, or better still, use the vapoRub in a spoon and inhale the vapors, or better still, use the vapoRub in a spoon and inhale the vapoRub in

phlegm, and keeping the air passages salve form, Menthol and Camphor open, thus making the breathing with such volatile oils as Eucalyptus, easier, Vick's VapoRub will be found effective. Hot, wet towels should be applied over the throat, chest and back between the shoulder blades to open the pores. Then VapoRub should be rubbed in over the parts should be rubbed in over the parts of antil the skin is red, spread on thick-holding loose around the neck as the loothing loose around the neck as the heat of the body liberates the ingredients are liberated in the form of vapors. VapoRub can be had in three sizes at all druggists. While comparatively new in certain parts of the North, it is the standard home by and covered with two thicknesses of hot flannel cloths. Leave the clothing loose around the neck as the heat of the body liberates the ingredients are liberated in the cloth heat of the body laberates the ingredients are liberated in the cloth heat of the ports. Then VapoRub can be had in three sizes at all druggists. While comparatively new in certain parts of the North, it is the standard home the standard home to the salve in three sizes at all druggists. While comparatively new in certain parts of the North, it is the standard home the save the salve in three sizes at all druggists. While comparatively new in certain parts of the North, it is the standard home the save the salve in the clede avenue, manager, and L. L. Christophel. 4911 St. Louis avenue, bartender, were arrested.

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HOMELESS MAN HAS HARD TIME | BURGLARS WHO GET \$1400 TRYING TO BREAK INTO JAIL

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1918.

Acquires Sentence, But Belleville County Jail Is Quarantined and Won't Receive Him. Loot by Gang Which Breaks Into

Henry Krupp, 65 years old, who has no home, and who has been endeavoring, fruitlessly, to break into jail, has the Belleville police back in their last line of defense, and believes that, with a few more days of lard worth \$45.

earnest and persevering effort, he will succeed in being locked up.

For several nights Krupp has been sleeping at the police station, despending at the police station, described were told that two men in a light work of the larger was properly were told that two men in a light work of the larger was properly were told that two men in a light work of the larger was properly were told that two men in a light work of the larger was properly were told that two men in a light work of the larger was properly were told that two men in a light work of the larger was properly were told that two men in a light work of the larger was properly were told that two men in a light work of the larger was properly were told that two men in a light work of the larger was properly were told that two men in a light work of the larger was properly were told that two men in a light work of the larger was properly was properly was properly was properly was properly with a larger was properly was prope spite the chilly reception that always covered wagon were seen in front of awaited him there. On Saturday he was told that if he "visited" the sta-

tion any more, a charge would be lodged against him. However, when O'Fallon street, was also robbed found that Krupp had spent the chief at the station. He charged him with vagrancy, and took him be-

for a while, at any rate," the Chief told Krupp, as he took him to the county jail. Not so, however, for Jailer Roper informed them that the carried away also an adding machine jail was under quarantine, and that he would accept no prisoner unless charged with a felony. "Keep him at the city jail," said Roper, and a smile of deep contentment oversmile of deep contentment over-spread Krupp's face. The Chief said he might still have to furnish

494 DRAFTED MEN FROM HERE SENT TO TEXAS CAMP

if he would feed him, too, so Krupp

176 More Will Entrain for Same Place This Evening. St. Louis sent 494 drafted men to

Camp Bowie, Tex., this morning, and

176 more will depart in the evening. It had been believed that entrainment of the men would be postponed, because of the influenza situation, but no such orders came from Washington. The men who departed in the forenoon were from the Ninth to Twenty-eighth Wards, inclusive, excepting the Tenth, and ose who will go in the evening are from the First to Ninth, inclusive, excepting the Sixth. The ward quotas, sompiled from men who regisered June 5 and Aug. 24 last, are: First Ward, 45; Second, 25; Third, 25; Fourth, 25; Fifth, 18; Seventh, 18; Eighth, 20; Ninth, 30; Eleventh, -75; Twelfth, 24; Thirteenth, 50; Fourteenth, 19; Fifteenth, 18; Sixteenth, 20; Seventeenth, 20; Eighteenth, 12; Nineteenth, 20; Twentieth, 17; Twenty-first, 30; Twenty-second, 8; Twentythird, 22; Twenty-fourth, 46; Twenty-fifth, 27; Twenty-sixth, 8; Twenty-seventh, 27, and Twenty-eighth

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kettle just slowly boiling and inhale the steam arising.

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Popular Comics Sporting News Market Reports

WHEN THE YANKEES FLATTENED OUT THE ST. MIHIEL SALIENT-Official Photographs







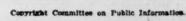
An American contingent, having reached their first objective, a farm in the salient, dug themselves in to prepare for counter attack if one should be attempted.



The first day of the all-American attack. American soldiers, using a new type of French automatic rifle, firing at enemy.



Bringing back to prison pens some of the first Germans captured.





American destroyer, temporarily disabled in storm on the North Sea, being towed to port for repairs.



Lieut. Cyrus P. Smythe, aviator, who prevented the explosion of 8,000,000 pounds of T. N. T. at the Morgan, N. J., plant, by flying over the scene of the great ex-disaster and directing the work of fire

fighters.



Four Germans, concealed with the machine gun in the cellar of a town taken by the English, surrendering to a British infantryman. Phote by Kadel & Herb

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Advantages of Shaw's Wall.

Don't let Shaw's Garden wall come says that its removal "would show regreat expense and trouble of building it. The possibility of this course, however, makes the think and dream. A background for all To those of English blood it glish gardens famous the world around. With the wall down, we have--what?

Noise and dust, staring eyes, traffic We must fight to the finish of autocracy. sights and sounds, a general hullabaloo, dust-covered plants within, weariness of body and mind from which the far-see

L. M. CLARKE.

Architect Ittner's Fees.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In this afternoon's edition of your valued paper, I was much surprised to read matter of fees paid Architect Ittner.

of school architecture they have, one Brahms and Schubert."
Which is pointed to as a standard for Before any exception what Mr. Ittner has done for them

Board took the action indicated in the Flotow. article referred to

DANIEL N. PEIRCE.

Proposed New Dog Tax To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

icense to save her life. Others no doubt

would be the loser. The higher the price

There is injustice to the poor in this ecially in pe- princely patron.

For Equal Taxation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I am surprised to read that the Senate Finance Committee struck out the provi-

This tax as I understand is to derive revenue to carry on the war and as this is a war as never before. United States are interestted I see no why the whole people should not From the Joplin-Globe stand their share of the burden. We are

GERMAN MANEUVERING.

The situation inside of Germany is somewhat clarified by press reports of internal dissension and discussion and by comments of the German newspapers.

That reply to President Wilson's ultimatum has not yet appeared and that reports from border countries differ as to its contents is doubtless due to the fight between mental changes and peace terms. Apparently since the latest peace offer the imperialists have rallied and are striving desperately to put through a program of combined military resistance and diplomatic maneuvering which will result in the saving of something for autoc-

racy and privilege from the impending wreck. It is entirely possible that the imperialists will win to the extent of gaining opportunity for further diplomatic maneuvering designed to gain advantage or at least to avoid complete humiliation and loss of power and prestige in the peace terms.

It is agreed that from a military standpoint Germany can prolong the war for months. Her armies are retreating from France and Belgium, but the retreat, although disastrous in losses of men and materials, is being handled in a masterly manner. They may avoid decisive disaster until winter checks operations. They may make another stand. Their remaining strength in fortified defenses may threaten indefinite prolongation of the war.

Meanwhile, taking advantage of this uncertainty and the ardent desire for peace, the Government, which is still controlled by the Kaiser, will resort to diplomatic strategy to obtain better peace terms. It will offer concessions and reforms; it may make considerable changes in the Constitution. It will try to convince the allied peoples and the neutral world that Germany is democratized and is ready for a just peace.

down. There is no reason why it should.

All of this is contingent upon political and military
Mr. Rutledge in today's Post-Dispatch
conditions within Germany and on her borders. The spect for Mr. Shaw, since the progress of militarists may lose the war or lose control of the govthe times demands it." Mr. Shaw, who ernment by either defeat or revolution or collapse. It loved beauty and understood gardens, depends upon the endurance and submission of the Germust have particularly wanted such a man people.

As to progress, the great principles of present situation the most critical of the war. With beauty remain ever the same. As to adaptation, I consider the older things in ernment making large concessions for neare and con-St. Louis far more beautiful than the ducting a skillful peace campaign, the will and deterwall, w have—what? A quiet retreat mination of war worn peoples will be put to a severe with all the world shut out. A place to test. The endurance and patience of the allies will be

the exquisite growing things, a protection from winds, too much sun, drifting snows. The wall itself, overhung with was the oversubscription to the Fourth Liberty Loan and was the oversubscription to the Fourth Liberty Loan and prows. The wall lisely, overling with harder fighting. What will be the answer to a second people do not care enough about beauty to go at any time and without price, within the gate, they would not care enough sions indicating radical changes in the German mind and to look through iron pickets. The gar-den is a garden, and not a beer garden or of German imperialism? of German imperialism?

means all the privacy, restfulness and sheer beauty that have made walled Enwe must steel our minds against autocratic trickery;
we must strengthen our will not for revenge nor spoils nor ambition, but for the demands of justice and liberty.

SHALL ALL GERMAN MUSIC BE BARRED?

There is at present in this country a widespread agi- without bias the latest comment by the ing Mr. Shaw would have protected us. tation for banning during the period of the war the period formance of all German and Austrian music whatsoformance of all German and Austrian music whatsoever-Schubert as well as Wagner, Beethoven together with Strauss.

This is a not unnatural consequence of the revelation that even an art of such innocent seeming as that of clusion; and the will of the Entente tones could be perverted by Germany into an ambush for peoples, standing in France and Belgium of agitation in the School Board over the kultur. Hans Tauscher, screening himself behind the for the liberty and decency of the world, popularity of his wife, Mme. Johanna Gadski, was one at this moment confronts its supreme I have not the pleasure of knowing of the most pestilent plotters in America. Dr. Karl test. Shall we go on and win the war. Mr. Ittner, but do know his work and what he has done, not alone for the Muck of Boston and Dr. Ernst Kunwald of Cincinnati and redeem the world, or shall we now schools of this, my recently adopted city, are interned as dangerous enemy aliens. Public distrust flinch and falter because a handful of but through them for the better influbas compelled the resignation of Frederick Stock in Chithe whole country. In a spirit of fairness I should like to have this letter pub-American citizen.

Prior to my coming here, about a year A year ago Max Zach, a naturalized American of Austhe military breakdown which Germany ago, for 15 years I represented the world's leading architectural publication

-The Architectural Record of New York and spent most of my time among the music. Now he is quoted in the New York Chronicle no doubt recover in time, as France reorchitects east of the Mississippi River. as saying: "With both sons in the army—one in France covered from the awful debacle of 1870. The yelping coyote tucked his tail and I feel I speak authoritatively when I tell respected members of the School Board specifically and the citizens of St. Louis port any movement that will hasten the day of victory, peoples to complete fairly and fully the port any movement that will hasten the day of victory, they secured the brand even at the cost of a temporary sacrifice of Beethoven

American school architecture, at a cost of 3 per cent for design and supervision

Before any sweeping order of exile against Teutonic done if the cancer is not to go on gnawsecured a rare bargain, and will put tain facts concerning some of the great names in German ing at the heart of the world. There themselves in a ridiculous and thankless music. Living composers are, of course, barred, on account the record of the country. position before the people of the country of they fail to show their appreciation of count of the royalties that would be due them after the it is one to be performed by the sword. war. But Haydn was a Croatian, of a race identical with and in no other way. The city could much better afford to the Serbians. Handel became a British subject and wrote Have we a victory today? It is vain, but through a special appropriation to his immortal oratories to English texts. Meyerbeer, a unless there is another and a greater tocover the fees in controversy and charge Prussian Jew, made his career in Paris and is classed morrow; and all our gains are idle if to be published broadcast that its School with the French composers; the same thing is true of they do not break forever the power

Beethoven was by descent a Fleming—that is to say, a Belgian—and from this manly strain was undoubtedly power which has bedevilled and ruined derived that fierce independence and uncompromising the old Germany, desires and hopes nothrepublicanism which gave his character such an un-Ger- ing now but the chance to extricate itself. I am a dog owner and care enough for man figure. His hardihood in dedicating the third its armies and the greatest part of its ray canine friend if need be to pay \$3 symphony, the "Eroica," to Napoleon, may be estimated breaking front line in France and Flanthe increase asked by Mr. Nolte) to pre-tect her life and incidentally add to the city's revenue. Should my friend by ing a symphonic poem in honor of Marshal Foch.

taken to the pound, which sometimes It was Beethoven's habit and pleasure to treat the on another carefully prepared position happens in spite of a license paid, I am Austrian nobility with ferocious contempt. One day field operations impracticable, and from he and the poet, Goethe, walking together in Vienna, that point to be able to work upon the feel as I do, but may not be able to met a party of noblemen. Goethe, the courtier, stepped world's natural desire for peace in such in their expenses, hastily into the gutter and raised his cap. Beethoven a way as to forestall and prevent the those who love dogs. clamped his hat down tighter then ever and the cleansing that These facts apply to those who love dogs. clamped his hat down tighter than ever and strode is surely due. city through the aristocrats, shouldering aside those who If we were to yield now to the soft of an article, the fewer buyers. More did not make way. Such an act was not without intrepid-blandishment of an early end of the war. ford cars are sold than Packards, and ity, for it was only a few years since Haydn had stantial fruits of victory to Germany after the former manufacturer is one of our worn the livery of a lackey and Mozart had endured penury and insults as a menial in the household of a countries in her hands. Billions in value

Proposed ordinance, and especially in pe-halizing aspect, i. e., the \$5 redemption | Concerning Wagner much may be said on both sides. Baltic provinces. Rumania, Serbia and fee. It places the dog owner not as a It is a fact that for 13 years he dared not set foot in Bulgaria into Germany. But worse than but as a lawbreaker who must any German state because of his activity in the insurthis, Germany has marked the world with he punished. He pays his license fee, helping to swell the funds for all the rection of 1848 at Dresden. It is equally a fact that he the taint, the heightened and intensified helping to swell the funds for all the city's needs, but is regarded with ne favor. was one of the first and most virulent apostles of the sword. The taint, thus deepened by A DOG LOVER. German racial conceit which has brought such havoe sword, can now be removed only by the upon the world.

It appears certain that German music will never again recover the overwhelming prestige it formerly enjoyed other manner. in this country. Too many persons are beginning to ask. That means that the fighting must go sion taxing the salary of the President, whether it owed its supremacy to its merits or to the on—that the battle must be kept up all Judges of the Supreme Courts and State sort of advertising that exploited German dyes. One thing is sure—the American composer has come into thing is sure—the American composer has come into our soldiers in France must prepare to

WHEN NAPOLEON ERRED.

Napoleon had it sized up right. He said: "I made that our soldiers in the field must be fighting to overthrew autocracy and spe-the mistake of my career when I did not remove the sustained, our ships cross the ocean in in-cial privileges. If the Government tax the salaries of one set of men, why exempt those whom the country has hon-SAMUELS. that Napoleon made.



SOMEWHERE IN BERLIN.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce

ONLY BY THE SWORD.

This is a greater and a direr crisis than work of "sifting out of hearts" they have been summoned, there would

against which we are struggling. The itself safely on the line of the Meuse or

have flowed across the frontiers of France, Belgium, Poland, Russia, the tradition of sole dependence upon the sword. The monster which the Germans

fight as they have not fought yet. It means that all bets and chaffings and gossip of near peace must be covered and our treaty signed with it.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdoms JUST A MINUTE

THE DRAFT EVADER. BEYOND the turgid tide of Rio

Grande, Within a clump of thorny chaparral That casts scant shadows on the burning sand. Where centipedes and reptiles

squirm and crawl, fugitive figure crept athwart the And sought to hide himself within From God, and man, and self that might have been Instead of what he was—a renegade.

The Slacker blushed and turned his To see a rattle snake flee in dismay All wild life spurned this creeping,

cringing thing, That uninvited trespassed their do-The noxious insects of that land took

And Gila Monsters fled across the plain. The bandit crossed his heart and

murmured low. While honest folks for days ne'er Throughout the length and breadth of Mexico, As draft evaders sneaked in one by one

And left their Uncle Sam to fight

Oh, Mexico, with all thy faults and We did not seek to blight you with a curse when a reign of frendliness be-

gins Between us two, for better or for worse. But now the world's awash with blood and tears Our Uncle Samuel stands beside the

helm.

And you perforce must curb your inmost fears And stamp this epidemic from your realm.

And free yourself forever and henceforth Of spineless, gutless vermin from the North. W. C. HARBOUR.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



THE DANCE OF DEATH. Germania-Enough! Enough Death-You chose me for a partner. -From Der Amsterdammer, Amsterdam,

Sir: The following, which appeared September-October "Bird Lore." number, strikes me as pretty fine "Oh, Goldfinch!

Oh, happy Robin! Who taught you how to smooth your pretty feathers! Who gave you hay to stuff your breast out with! "Twas God! "Twas God!

He done it! (Written by a little girl of eight, whose name was not sent. Without changing the grammar, let us all eatch the spirit of these charming, naive lines .-- A. H. W.)"

R. J. TERRY. The war may make the world safe for democracy, but it can never make if safe for people who are particular what they say in print. For instance, the local branch of the United States Food Administration learns to its amazement that "war conversation" classes are being conducted here by the organization division. The printed announcement says so, and moreover tells what the classes are to converse

about. The weather is not mentioned. They were putting on a play in which one of the ladies, not being sure whether the Maid of Orleans was the daughter of Noah or not, was asked to play Joan of Arc. "Goodness! she exclaimed. "They don't want me to dress that far back!"

Readers of Just a Minute will call this sign from Sikeston, Mo., pubished some time last month:

M. G. Gresham, Lawyer Buys and sells everything from a blind pig to a good healthy cy-

The author of this sign writes t as follows: "Herewith I enclose you cisco, Cal., addressed to Mile Wallingpaper:

In a lengthy letter to me the party signing himself as "Blackie Daw seeks to sell me a few earthquakes and, in the advocacy of the reasons why I should buy, informs me that theirs are not of the ordinary kind. like ours here, but are real stemwinders, bar-locked, double-barreled, double back action and of the latest make and are not to be compared to our ordinary earthquakes in this locality. I do not know whether to sue for advertisement. I thought I would order one or two of 'em and see if I could not shake the Kaiser off of the throne; baoze out of old Missouri; the women out of men's breeches, and Jim Reed out of oblivion. If it succeeds n doing any or all of these things will think that I have been financially M. G. GRESHAM On the billboards at Springfield, Ill .:

W. D. Booth, the Auctioneer of Repetition.

We never knew one who didn't say over-but this is the first one we ever knew to admit it. Sir: I beg to report the following found in front of a theater in North St. Louis:

Birth of a Nation Postponed to December 5th. No. 123456789. Signs about town reminding us that

Win the War With Wilson Vote the Democratic Ticket.

politics is adjourned:

1932 NAMES IN TODAY'S 142 AMERICANS BOMB 2 RAILROAD CENTER LIST OF CASUALTIES

Unusually Large Number Due to Bayonville and Buzancy De Accumulation of Records of Minor Wounds.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The A Special Correspondent of the largest casualty list issued thus far, containing 1932 army casualties, was issued by the War Department ARMY IN FRANCE, Sunday, today. It was accompanied by the 20.-The American air service official statement that "the increase the Germans one of the does not reflect current losses, but does not reflect current losses, but the increase in minor casualties is due to the recently adopted policy of upon railroad depots and juncti issuing the accumulated lists of mi-nor casualties now being reported by many tons of bombs and firing the courier."

Examination of the list shows sion that the increase is chiefly under the heads of "wounded slightly" and "wounded, degree undetermined." Long tables appear under these cap- down. tions, which formerly were little

174 Killed in Action.

The list shows 174 killed in action. 124 died from wounds, 216 died of disease, 9 died from accident and ing roads. other causes, 4 died from airplane accident, 219 missing, 476 wounded severely, 365 wounded, degree undetermined, and 345 slightly wound-

with today's addition, and with a net deduction of 70, due to corrections of former lists, the total of army casualties becomes 52,918. Adding the Marine Corps total, 3864, an aggregate of 58,782 for both procedure of 58,782 for both procedure is charmed. branches is shown. The detailed army totals are: Killed in action . Died from wounds

Died from accident and Missing in action (including

.52,918 Total army casualties...... 26 From This Vicinity. Twenty-six names from St. Louis greater.

and vicinity appear in the list. These,

Watson, 5156 Westminster place (previously announced); Mechanic the wrath on high. weile, St. Charles County (previously announced); Elmer Silk, 2902 Washington avenue; John M. Ding-felder, 4255 Oregon avenue.

Andreeletti, 4449 Norfolk avenue (previously announced); Walter A. They had been f Fohrman, 2717 Macklind avenue; Died of disease—Leo Charles Schneider, \$23 East Prairie avenue of rubbish and dust or blast a crais Charles Ludwig, 1622 Helen street. (previously announced); Anthony J. in a road 20 feet across.

Yowels, 2830 Glasgow avenue. They came down lower and the

(previously announced); Anthony J. Vowels, 2830 Glasgow avenue. Wounded severely—Sergt. Charles L. Jackson, 225 Hudson avenue, Ferguson; Sergt. Walter F. Meng, 944 Rutger street; Corp. Theodore V. Jordan, 4120 Shenandoah avenue (previously announced); Corp. Leo Pallozolo, 5956 South West avenue; Corp. William L. Shearin, 2811 North Twenty-second street; Corp. Reinhold E. Dietzschold, 3426 Tennessee avenue; Mechanic Dan O'Donnell, 4593 Lucky street; Hubbard C. Hargate, 2106 McCausland avenue; Frank W. Jansen, 907 South Tenth street (previously announced); Fred B. Paschall, 923A Rutger street; Anthony Aloysius Strautmann, 2404 Dunnica avenue; Lorance E. Wul. Dunnica avenue; Lorance E. Wul-fert, 4342 Frieda avenue; Joseph L. Young, 1113 Fourth street, North Venice; Joseph J. Dwyer, 3658 Cook avenue; Edward L. Griesbaum, 3609

McDonald avenue. Wounded, degree undetermined-Corp. Joseph Faccaro, 4572 Easton avenue: Meloin A. Schneider, 4136

List of Missourians Killed in action, Maj. William J.
Bland, Kansas City; James M. Alsup,
Hough; Stephen Browning, New
So the Americans wen Hampton.

E. Downey, Atlanta; Fred Bell, Sedalla; Jesse D. Garrett, Macon; Guston were thick and bombed it until the Died from wounds: Corp. Harvey tav J. Limback, Higginsville; Rich- could see that it was smashed be ard Tucker, Cape Girardeau; Rolia Yond repair.

Died of disease, Capt. John W. the German anti-aircraft fire wi Wainwright, Butler; Sergt. Harry D. heavy and our airmen were cont. Magness, Kansas City; Corp. Edwid ually dodging bursting shrappel. Brune, Independence; Corp. Ernest Burdette, Rushville: Virgil H. H. Magill, Miller. Missing in action, Lieut. Virgil

Brookhart, Wyacondia. Wounded severely, Lieut, Edgar Rourne Carterville: Sergt, Ortley Wherrett, Kansas City; Sergt. Herbert L. Wilkinson, Bethany: C. Brooks, Appleton City Kenneth Calvert, Nodaway: Melvin zirplanes. They have been un Galloway, Hahn; Joe Earl Hurst. Eberton; Raymond J. Lash, Clinton; William P. Ledbetter, Kansas City; Charles H. Mayer, Boonville; W. Owen, Novelty: Clyde B. Phillips Farmington: Ben F. Shumate, Leb anon: Louis R. Strayhorn, Benton: Charles B. Woods, Kansas City; Octo F. Leonard, Linxville: Marion R. Mattrox, Turney; Louis M. Maupin. Ashland: George D. Turner, Ludlow. Samuel W. Fletcher, Thayer; Claud J. Griffith, Kansas City; Leo F

Wounded slightly, Clarence E. Mil-

Stansing. Chaffee.

ler, Bonne Terre. Killed in action, Leon S. Burson, wance; Henry G.

Died from wounds, Albert Meyer. Matteson; Roy Vanderpool, Shelby-ter E. Thomason, Wayne City: ville; Herman Washelewski, La Salle, ry R. Fulkerson, Mounds; George Died of disease, Lieut, Laurence E. Scoville, Cambridge; Howard F Vilas, La Grange; Sergt, Raymond erick, Sigel (previously rep B. Allen, Peoria; Sergt. Harry B. missing.) Marshall, Gilman; Elmo F. Hill. Lexington; Seymour A. Prestwood, aldson, Shobenier; Carl O. Centralia; Tony Rosso, Elgin; Arthur Rockford.

One of War's Mightiest

Aerial Blows. By THOMAS MARVIN JOHNS

Dispatch. (Copyright, 1918.) WITH THE AMERICAN PIP blows of the entire war yesterday sands of rounds from the guns, spreading death and co

Among them were many La planes, which again proved the worth. One American plane was lost, and nine Germans were brow In the morning some fast and

planes reported that the village Bayonville, at the junction point six roads southeast of Buzancy, roops pouring in from the con-Fly in Arrowhead Formation.

The great fleet took flight in a arrowhead formation, and sped for It was just at 3:30 o'clock, the

The first to come upon the come were two squadrons of low-flying planes, that skimmed along from 1 to 250 feet above the ground. The saw the white dots of terror stricks 2,974 saw the white dots of terror str German faces upturned and saw the 1,112 men afoot running, and drivers jum

1,112 men aroot running, and drivers in from trucks and wagons.

17,833 Then someone launched small light bombs that bust the instant they struck, scattering myriads of the strucks, scattering myriads of the strucks, scattering myriads of the strucks of the strucks. and forth along the swarming road scourging the enemy with machine gun bullets as the confusion becam

and vicinity appear in the list. These, and the names from Missouri, and from Illinois outside Chicago and suburbs, are:

A Louis and Vicinity.

Killed in action—Lieut. Percy L.*

The second layer of American inplanes arrived, flying a little higher and armed with little and large bombs, which were dropped in their turn. They specialized on the reads just outside the village where the The second layer of American air

Died from wounds-Corp. Paul L. came the heavy bombers, in liber

They had been flying as high two miles bearing the most weapons of all-monster bombs th

dead horses and the bodies of gray

Drive Off Foe Squadron. This important road center wa completely tied up for hours by entire fleet of 142 reasset German squadron estimated to col tain 80 planes, so the protection fighting planes prepared to si battle. It would have been a tle royal," but the Germans di

So the Americans went on Ruzancy, hovered over the railres Throughout the whole expedition

pecially the incendiary, shells from the new German gun, which, though reported to be used els where, appeared for the first tim in the Verdun battle. It is a rapid fire gun firing ap

parently a hundred shots at one ti which explode at varying heights up to 2000 vards. The higher bur drop balls of fire included to igni

Ruesch, Niles Center; Robert Guy Sinclair, Galesburg. Missing in Action

Missing in action, Sergt. Harold Kettrick, Danville; Ray T. Gefor Tamaroa; William F. Buerkle, Can

Wounded severely, Wagoner liam J. Hintz., Prophetstown; He J. Bylo, East Moline; Amos McDe vitt. Loam: Orio Woods, Fairbun Wounded, degree, undetermined, Luther Baker, Centralia; Dana G. Brooks, Upton; James Brown, Fay-son, Kewanee; George C. Bergins Moline.

Wounded, degree undeterm Capt. Wilbur C. McProud, mouth; Corp. Jacob E. Fleming. Grove: Eugene H. Kunz, Fr. Joseph R. Sullivan. Springfield:

Wounded slightly, Claude E.

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RICANS BOMB LROAD CENTERS

and Buzancy Dealt War's Mightiest rial Blows, MARVIN JOHNSON,

respondent of the Post Dispatch.

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slightly, Claude E. Den-obenier; Carl O. Leaf,

Women" Can't Win the War by Looking Like Frumps," Says Geraldine Farrar

Spend all the Money You Can Afford for Pretty Clothes," Advises Noted Prima Donna. "Keep Yourself Charming and Worth Fighting For-Maintain Your Own Morale; Give Work to Other Women Who Need It."

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

Don't think you can win the war by looking like a frumphe German frau can beat you at that any day.

or, in the welcome words of Geraldine Farrar to the American woman spend all the money you can afford for new and pretty clothes, in order m give work to other women who need it, to keep yourselves charming worth fighting for, to maintain your own self-respect and morale!" Our own all-American prima donna's (Miss Farrar) patriotism need be questioned. She was one of the most ardent workers for the lourth Liberty Loan; in fact, she opened the loan campaign in Wash-

ington by singing "The Star-Spangled Banner." But besides being a patriot, Miss Farrar is a young and extremely atetive woman. So she is frankly "fed up" -as I imagine other attive young women are-with all the "wear-your-old-clothes" propa-

m dion't-'Patriotism, what crimes ar assured me vivaciously, when time I read some of this advice about deal on the fit of her suit and the becomingness of her hat."

pp." (Only Miss Farrar did not say "Hades.") wear the clothes which allow them to perform their work most comfortibly, and if the Government wants women in Government positions to jut on uniforms, of course, these women will follow orders. But what

ody ought to have said—if 66P UT aside from the economic are committed in thy name!" Miss shopping, don't you think the no had established ourselves on the bad for womenc" I suggested. "A "Well, I think of that every woman's morale depends a great

ris over, and looking shabby as a matter of principle. I saw a twomin letter from some woman lutely right and natural for a woman to die in one of the newspapers the other day, the gist of which was that clothes, and if she is a normal pershould all go without corsets, son frumpy things make her almost par low heels, if any at all, on our as uncomfortable as unbrushed teeth shoes, and appear in trouserettes for or unwashed hair. And I do not the duration of the war. Now you think people ought to try to make us inow yourself that even Irene Castle would look like Hades in such a get- to dress all alike or to wear old

"Then think of what we owe to "Of course," she continued, "wom- our men, both those who have gone en who do farming or drive ambu- over there to fight for us and those ces or anything like that should who are working for their country at

the rate to which we are accus-charming in appearance? Some-ing charming frocks throughout the appearance? Of course, if the time and, and so take away the living times people who argue. gainst cor-war, so that the men on furlough comes when we must have ration slackers." Geraldine Farrar ended merely of women in this country sets say that the Greeks didn't wear might refresh their eyes and go back cards for clothes, as Germany has trenchantly, "but neither must they

SOLVING THE HELP PROBLEM



'Yes, Nora's so interested in the war news I've kept her for two weeks by making George read his evening paper out here in the kitchen.'

them. That's very well, but we all with rekindled ardor to the fight in for food, patriotic American women be slack."

se is it except sheer affectation and ose for women here at home to put hakki in an efort to look like or even in Washington committee rooms, do our men who are sufng agonies in the trenches? Why, and to come back to women who should we suddenly stop buying are not graceful and lovely and women have made a point of wear-letting themselves down in dress and ashes.

"American women must not be

By CLIFFORD SMYTH

Grandfather Squirrel stood shiver-

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

Bobby Squirrel's Smoke.

he woods, and all the squirrels

BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Little Bobby Squirrel, though, found it very trying to stay inside so that I will tell you of, and how he made his family homeless one cold winter's night.

Squirrel's grandfather had for nothing.

But pretty soon he did not feel so to be his favorite "game," the most big; he felt very queer; in fact, he felt very sick, and, dropping the pipe, he slid down in his bed and you."

eyes a flame was coming up over him.

ining ventures—or Americans." ing in his night clothes, his night-cap drawn over his ears, and Bobby

How to Weather Marriage

By Helen Rowland II.—The Squaw-Wife.

RE you a Squaw-wife? A you don't understand? Well, the indian lady sowing, harvesting and wood gathering. Then she pirouettes back sowing, harvesting and wood gathering weaving and nursing. to the little tepee, and does the grinding, cooking, weaving and nursing,

were glad to stay in their nice while her ornamental husband sits by the door and does the grunting. The modern Squaw-wife is a "glad, free, independent woman," who chases down to a business office every morning, does the marketing on long, and all the mischief he got into her way home, washes the dishes if necessary, gets up the laundry and would be hard to tell about here.

But there was one thing he did herself SO advanced and ultra-modern—and yet one can scarcely perceive any difference between her position and that of the savage wife of Central Africa, except that the African buys his wife, while she may be

smoked a pipe—grandfathers do, you know—but little boys or sujertels should not begin to smoke until they are old enough to know how to take care of a pipe.

However, Bobby Squirrel did not stop to think of that. He wanted to smoke his grandfather fell asleep in his big armshair by the firm aughty Bobby crept up and took his pipe, which he had dropped on the floor.

Away he ran to his bedroom and hid it, and when later his grandfather for life fellow pretended to look everywhere for it.

Of course, it could not be found, and poor Grandfather Squirrel was very unhappy all the rest of the day.

That night, when all was still and everybody was gleeping soundly, as good squirrels should do at night time, Bobby Squirrel sat up in his mouth. It did not taste at all as mouth and and poor beging soundly, as good squirrels should do at night time, Bobby Squirrel sat up in his so that he quickly side under the bedclothes for fear his mother would hear him and come in with a mustard plaster.

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bad-smelling smoke rolled work. When you find a man who is a "fifty-fifty" affair and that your around his head and for a few "loves to work for work's sake" it is husband is your help-mate and your ninutes Bobby Squirrel felt quite because his particular work—writing or money-making or law—happens and your soul-mate.

closed his eyes.

O, how his poor little head did spin around! At least it felt that to find a place for them to live, and to find a place for them to live, and The next thing he remembered was that he felt something very hot near him, and when he opened his tree where Mr. Owl had lived until he found a better home in a barn, Grandfather Squirrel called Bobby to

Bobby Squirrel jumped and cried again to try smoking until you are grown up. I will not tell about the out he ran, followed by all his fam-The house was on fire, and there sure, promised, for he was very so they were, without a place to go on this cold winter night.

sure, promised, for he was very sorry for all the trouble he had made, and was quite cured, as well, of wishand was quite cured, as well, of wish

smoked a pipe—grandfathers do, you Don't misunderstand me. The eco- amusing thing on earth to him. You know—but little boys or squirrels nomic equality of wives has become never hear a man crying for the private of many marilege of doing "woman's work," do

Kind Lady: How long since you There was no time to scold him, have done any work? Tramp: Pardon me, lady, but I'm



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THE GILDED MAN

Andrew. By the time he had the start.

triumphant Miranda rejoined his friends, his rubicund features beaming with satisfaction.

ralling the sad fate that was await- alarmed, nor the doctor more de- letting their horses choose their own ing "poor dear Mr. Parmelee in this lighted. ing "poor dear Mr. Parmelee in this desolate country." At all of which the irascible doctor scowled ominously, taking her complaint as a reflection on his medical skill. Leighton, however, faced the situation in a matter of fact way, while bavid set about the necessary prepulation. David set about the necessary prepulation in the image of the situation in a matter of fact way, while bavid set about the necessary prepulation. They wait for wait for us spanish. "They are looking for us now in Bogota."

"Good-by!" she said, almost ingulation in the shouted. "They want we were coming." said Herran in Spanish. "They are looking for us now in Bogota."

"Did you say that I was with you?" asked David.
"Surely. As an officer it is my and the said of arations for his journey to Bogota. "Doctor, look of An excellent opportunity offered that called to Miranda."

very day to join Gen. Herran's party in the trip over the mountains. small amount of work and skillful management. The stone courtyard of "Well, don't kill him, too!" try." management. The stone courtyard of the inn rang with the shouts of burro

"Ah, canaille!"

The members would bestow a maximum of baggage on a minimum of burro. In spite of the confusion, however, everything mented Miranda. "That is one good animal," commented Miranda. "All Just now, it mented Miranda."

for chis eyelids apart to reveal for once, had planned to cover a fear, a sort of superstition.

Gen. Herran, marvelously energetic enced by an utterly unreasonable at the first sign of real danger. But for once, had planned to cover a fear, a sort of superstition.

pletely in his power and stuffed as clutching the arms of the chair.

full as might be with quinine, the "Vicious!" exclaimed David. "They trail, and for him it had lost its nov-

th satisfaction.

As if in denial of the comparison, present occasion was to reach his one of the burros standing near the destination as quickly as possible. Una's anxious inquiries, "there is no danger. That leetle fellow has my pills and plenty of squash. He cannot describe the control of which burro lungs are capable. He warm, once they had passed beyond the control of the burro lungs at a capable. He warm, once they had passed beyond the control of the burro lungs are capable. He pills and plenty of squash. He cannot die. Soon he will be well. You will see. I am doctor to him."

His assurances had their effect, although they failed to convince the despondent Mrs. Quayle, who shook her head dolefully, rocking herself back and forth in her chair and bewalling the sad fate that was await.

The trip over the mountains.

A train of 20 mules and burros spended for the expedition, and to procure these and load them with the necessary baggage, called for no spended for no spend

drivers, the quarrels of peons intent party had already mounted and were of your business, you know."

The members of Gen. Herran's travel business, you know."

on selling their wares to travelers slowly disappearing down the bend "We travel partly for party for par The members of Gen. Herran's travel with me and-I am ignorant the best prices, and the threats slowly disappearing down the bend slowly in the lead. The General himself, on ently necessary on such occasions, one could hear the strident voice of Dr. Miranda, browbeating some luckless vendor of merchandise, or ridiculing the exertions of those who would bestow a maximum of haggars. him that I was coming. Why do you

A Romance of the Andes

er their companions. Una watched, Hot, stifling was the air in the motionless, long after David was out courtyard; the cobbled pavement of of sight. She had done her best to their luggage from the stifling railthe street outside fairly baked beroad shed to the cool courtyard of
Honda's principal inn, the schoolthe shops and tiendas were closed

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explain, even to herself, why it was ran dryly. master had been beaten in his last for liberty and had become the victim to an unlimited amount of quininizing. No need now large and tiendas were closed for the noon siesta, and only a few listless stragglers ventured beyond the cool white portals of the houses. There was nothing illogical in the come the victim to an unlimited amount of quininizing. No need now large and she had to commence a difficult journey; but large his everlide analysis. It is since he had become the victim to an unlimited amount of quininizing. No need now large and she had to commence a difficult journey; but large his everlide analysis. It is since he had become the victim to an unlimited amount of quininizing. No need now large and she had to commence a difficult journey; but large and tiendas were closed that she so dreaded his leaving their listless stragglers ventured beyond that she so dreaded his leaving their listless stragglers ventured beyond the cool white portals of the houses. There was nothing illogical in the feeling, of course, and she had to commence a difficult journey; but confess that for once she was influenced by an utterly unreasonable at the first sign of real danger. But

a rough sort of tenderness for his unhappy patient. A bed, a pitcher of "lemon squash," and a box of the famous "pildoras," were quickly provided by dint of much storming at the indolent hotel servants and a waited the caravan's departing. "In less than a week you'll have from me. By that time, I hope, at the indolent hotel servants and you'll be ready for Bogota."

"We are off at last!" announced No other city of like size and importance has so rude and picturesque an approach, nor are there many that keep their commerce along ways and by methods so unmodern. The stranger, ignorant of the simplicities you'll be ready for Bogota." angry prodding of the astonished proprietor. When all his arrangements were perfected, Andrew completely in his power and stuffed as full as might be with quinine, the elty, especially as his sole aim on the

way for a time.

"Doctor, look out for them," he duty to give complete information was the somewhat pompous reply.

"That may be true, Senor. But you

vita mining venture.

"So! Will they know that when they see your name in the Bogota "My friend that I am going to vis.

"Ah! Just now, it may be, my

"How can I say, Senor?" he an- countrymen will not like American IX.

On Indian Trails.

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The other needs your pills," remarked Leighton solemnly.

With a laugh and a hearty "adios:" the two horsemen saluted the group in the doorway and galloped off aft-the two horsemen saluted the group in the doorway and galloped off aft-the two horsemens aluted the group in the doorway and galloped off aft-the two horsemens aluted the group in the doorway and galloped off aft-the two horsemens aluted the group in the doorway and galloped off aft-the two horsemens aluted the group in the doorway and galloped off aft-the two horsemens aluted the group in the doorway and galloped off aft-the two horsemens aluted the group in the doorway and galloped off aft-the two horsemens aluted the group in the doorway and galloped off aft-the two horsemens aluted the group in the doorway and galloped off aft-the two horsemens aluted the group in the doorway and galloped off aft-the two horsemens aluted the group in the doorway and galloped off aft-the two horsemens aluted the group in the doorway and galloped off aft-the two horsemens aluted the group in the doorway and galloped off aft-the two horsemens aluted the group in the doorway and galloped off aft-the two horsemens aluted the group in the doorway and galloped off aft-the two horsemens aluted the group in the doorway and galloped off aft-the two horsemens aluted the group in the doorway and galloped off aft-the two horsemens aluted the group in the doorway and galloped off aft-the two horsemens aluted the group in the doorway and galloped off aft-the two horsemens aluted the group in the doorway and galloped off aft-the two horsemens aluted the group in the doorway and galloped off aft-the two horsemens aluted the group in the doorway and galloped off aft-the group in the doorway and galloped off aft-the group in the group i

"I have heard of him."

this was not exactly through a lack of friendliness on the Gen-eral's part. David knew Herran "That is good," commented Her- fairly well, and did not doubt his loyalty. He also knew that he was



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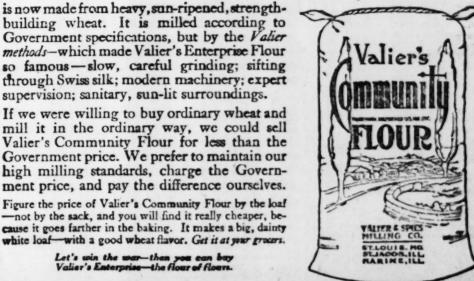
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INFLUENZA BAN ON

-Washington-Aviators Bene-

The local football situation, which has been held up for the past two weeks due to the influenza quarantine, was further set back today by a statement from Dr. M. C. Starkloff, Health Commissioner, to the effect that the present quarantine refect that the present quarantine refered the probability of the present quarantine refered the present quarantine refered that the present quarantine refered the present qu

"Reports were more favorable yes- Francisco "and they may continue to be today. However, I'll say very frankly that at this time I do not contemplate modifying or lifting the quarantine."
.University and, high school officials, who had been looking forward

to the attractive schedule prepared for next Saturday, expressed keen disappointment when told of Dr. Starkloff's statement, though admit-

under military guard, defeated Mc-Kendree College, 79 to 0. A large delegation of rooters is expected to make the trip to Cape Girardeau with

Coach Quigley's team.

Washington Plans Game.
The Pikers will not be idle next
Saturday. According to Coach Dick
Rutherford, a game of some sort will
be played, in private if necessary.
The coach said he would form plans
for a game, though he says it will be
a difficult matter if the public is not
allowed to witness it. He hopes to
have something definite to announce
by tomorrow. Incidentally, Rutherford anid he had determined to exthe rules of the latter organization. ford said he had determined to extend the Pikers' schedule beyond
Thanksgiving day, playing at least tention between the local circuit and

one game.

The high school situation is easy of solution, providing the quarantine is lifted and schools permitted to resume classes next Monday. B. B. Gould, authority on high school athletics, stated today that the opening of the season would be deferred until Nov. 2. regardless of whether the quarantine was lifted this week.

Under such an arrangement, the Saturday doubleheaders as originally scheduled, will be postponed one week

Under such an arrangement, the Saturday doubleheaders as originally scheduled, will be postponed one week and the Saturday previous to Thanksgiving, at present an open date, will be utilized. This will permit of the entire schedule being played. Gould said, though that if schools did not open next Monday, he was not prepared to outline what course would be pursued. A meeting of high school officials then would be necessary to draft an entire new schedule.

Father Hermans of St. Louis U. said fooday he had not been officially aptoday he had not been decided just what will be done in the matter of the said

returner remains of St. Louis C. said today he had not been officially approached by the United War Work Council on the matter of arranging a benefit game during National Sports week, Nov. 11 to 18. The Billikens are becked with Rose Poly here on Nov. 16, and Father Hermans said he would be willing to donate the entire. would be willing to donate the entire gate receipts of this game to the War Work Council, providing they de-

coach Rutherford has heard nothing of such a proposition, he said. Both the Pikers and Billikens will continue daily practice sessions this week. The high schools, however, have abandoned practice entirely and will not resume until school again

MARQUETTE TROPHY FINAL NEXT SUNDAY

The finals of the Marquette trophy shoot, in which 10 amateurs, who qualified in elimination events during the season will compete, will be staged at the St. Louis Sharpshooter grounds next Sunday afternoon. W. J. McGinnis, with a score of 44 out of a possible 50, was the last to qualify.

Those who will compete in the final are as follows: Peter Baggerman, Dr. W. S. Spencer, N. R. Huff, E. E. Stone, Dr. S. E. Peck, Fred Fink, C. Milberry, E. A. Miller, T. D. Stickley and W. J. McGinnis.

C. G. Spencer and Art Killam, lo-cal professionals, took part in the fast shoot. Killam scored 94 out of 199, and Spencer 92.

Bruce's Son Is Dead. CINCINNATI, Oct. 21.—Edward K.
Bruce, son of Edward E. Bruce, secretary of the National Baseball Commission, died at his home here last night of Spanish influenza. He was former member of the State Legislafor Southern District of Ohio and a sasistant to United States Attorney are

Y'S COLUMN A. A. U. TO HELP IN WAD WOOD OLUM

The fuel and gas problem is

bound to hit club-life hard, and drastic restrictions have been or-dered by the Royal Corinthian Yacht Club, Burnham-on-Crouch.

The House Committee has in-

The House Committee has informed members that the gas has been cut off in the billiard and card rooms, and that no meals or drinks will be served in the club on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Club life without the enjoyments

referred to will prosper about as well

LIFTED THIS WEEK Why Jess Was Brave.

E VER since Jess Willard violated all precedents—his own, at least—
by offering to fight Willie Meehan, the public has been wondering to fight Willie Meehan, the public has been wondering to the base honored few other why Jess picked out William to honor as he has honored few other

Health Commissioner Starkloff
Holds Out No Hope to Local
Football Elevens.

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fect that the present quarantine re- Dempsey, but was laughed into can- ing life says: restrictions would remain in force celling his engagement, after a frigid for another week at least.

Jess may fearlessly accept Meehan's offer to box him in the "Sports week" war work benefit at New York. Rolypoly Willie or more shorter than Willard.

President Winton Barker of the Langtry announced, another meeting St. Louis Soccer League announced will be called for December, when definite action will be taken.

tions this year.





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According to an announcement from Fred Ward, president of the W. A. A. U., today, the scheme to be followed will be about as follows:

Nov. 11—A four-round boxing exhibition. Nov. 12—Girls' gymnactic ex-

Nov. 13—Boys' 50-yard dash. Nov. 14—Tug of war. Nov. 15—Junior Marathon. Nov. 16—Meet at Coliseum.

Nov. 17—Tug of war.
Nov. 18—Gas mask relay.
It is the intention to hold these
various events at different places in an effort to boost the campaign for funds. This is in line with the pro-

BERT SIMPSON, the Jormer Wisdisappointment when told of Dr.
Starkloff's statement, though admitting that since it was for the good
of the public, they had no basis for
complaint.

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TO MEET IN DECEMBER
TOLEDO, O., Oct. 21.—Officials of the American Bowling Congress in meeting here yesterday decided to postpone further action relative to calling off the 1919 tournament schedule to be held here next March. If conditions improve Secretary A. L. Langtry announced, another meeting

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Sowing the Ocean With Death

Deep down in a concrete burrow on the island of Helgoland sits a German officer, his eyes on a huge chart. The British grand fleet is rushing down on the mine fields, twenty miles away. The German reaches for the telephone: "Group mines 23, 45 and 57, Fire!"

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MANY COLLEGE STARS ON CAMP MAC ARTHUR'S FOOTBALL ELEVEN NOW According to advices received here

terday, when the Calendonians of In eleventh-hour shopping

Program of Athletic Events
From Nov. 11 to 18 Being
Arranged by Officials.

from Davisson Obear, former local tennis authority, the Camp MacArthur football eleven, which last Saturday defeated Baylor University, is strictly an all-star aggregation. About 25 states, under the leadership of Lieut. Charles E. Dorias, former Notre Dame notable and All-American quarterback selection. Among the players are:

To your Christmas Shopping.

To your Christmas shopping canter, back selection. Among the players are: rom Davisson Obear, former local

the funds derived will go towards this fund. The United War Work takes in the War Camp Community Service, Y. M. C. A., K. of C. and other societies, who are aiding the boys over there.

The big feature will come on Saturday, Nov. 16, when it is planned to hold a carnival, with various sport to hold a carnival, with various sport to hold a carnival, with various sport the fundament of the fundam sissippi A. and M., and Lieut. Lorin, Stage, Kansas.

Do it now instead of later, Santa Claus to you will call

Olympian A. C. Winner.

Belleville on the latter's grounds, 3 There is very little sense. berg shooting the goals. In the morning, the Olympians walloped the North Enders, 11 to 0. Goalkeeper Craft was one of the stars of the clash at Belleville.

Tables Turned.

At the time of the dachshund across country to the dachshund across country to the clash at Belleville.

Santa Claus to you will cater; Opportunities are greater Than they'll be a fortnight hence. The Olympian A. C. soccer team To the job go blithely hopping, won its fifth game of the season yes- Many bargains you'll be copping,

At the time of going to press the dachshund was beating it across country with his tail be-

tween his legs, closely pursued by a Belgian hare.

With Apologies to K-K-K Katie. K-k-k-Kaiser, damnable Kaiser! You're the only g-g-g-guy that I

When the sun sets on your k-k-k-kingdom
I'll be waiting to k-k-k-kick you through the door. -Contributed.

That's It.

abhor;

The Germans are said to be using saw-edge bayonets. Must be using 'em on each other to accelerate the speed of the guy in front.

Now that the bond sale is over we can resume our regular occupation of buying war-saving stamps. As far as Belgium is con-

cerned, the coast is about clear for democracy. In their retreat it is said the Germans have abandoned the goose step

in favor of the turkey trot. The goose step is all right for dress parade, but when you are

HE WILL GO OVER SOON DETROIT, Oct. 21.—That Ratting Nelson, the former lightweight chanpion, is far from being "all ia," is shown by the following letter, which he wrote to a local sporting writes from the St. Luke's Hospital in Calcago where he is getting over as at tack of influenza:

Dear Friend: The Chicago newspapers sent out many very false stories as to my sickness. I got several letters from Detroit friends, where they expected me to die before morning.

"On last Saturday a week as I came here with the Spanish fit with a threatening case of pagmonia, but I am long past the danger zone. I am too tough to "kick off" for some time.

"Please insert this so my many Detroit friends will know I am Detroit friends will know I am Still above water; will very soon be "going over" to make a much more distinguished name than I ever did in the other fighting game.

"I am sincerely."

BAT NELSON SAYS HE IS

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"I am sincerely.
"BATTLING NELSON."

in a hurry like the German are right now, it doesn't get you over the ground fast enough,

The Hindenburg hot-foot, one of the latest steps developed by the German army, is said to be especially efficacious in getting out of pock-

The only wonder is that Kaler-Bill didn't insist on calling his submarines "Me" boats instead of "U" boats.



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COTTON 30 TO 60 POINTS LOWER IN NEW YORK

New York Bond Sales

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The cotton market was easier during today's early trading buyers of late last week found the oversunday political news disappointing and here was a good deal of scattering liquidalon and Southern and Liverpool selling. The opening was quiet and steady, with irst prices unchanged to 17 points under the call, with October sell off to 3,45c Derember to 0,25c and January to 29.85c before the end f the first hour, or 30 to 30 points under Talk of large gining returnly sellsing. Talk of large gining returns with connuct favorable weather for picking probibly promoted the variety selling, but the march control of the 10 to 20 points later in country of 30.45c and January 29.96c shortly ther midday.

CORN SHOWS UPWARD DRIFT

CHICAGO. Oct. 21.—Uncertainties connected with the delay of the German answer of President Wilson's note had a builban actors than the war outlook were largely gnored. Trade was of fair proportions. Onening prices, which ranged from % to % higher, with November \$1.24% to \$1.2

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Sugar Market. NEW FORK, Oct. 21.—Raw sugar steady; entrifugal. 7.28c; refined steady; outlook, 0.50c; crushed, 19.23c; moid A. 9.50c; clubes, 7.5c; xxxx powdered, 9.20c; powdered, 9.15c; ne granulated and diamond A. 9c; confec-ioners' A. 5.90c; No. 1, 8.50c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Metal Exchange quotes lead unchanged: spot. \$8.65. Spelter firm: East St. Louis delivery, stot. \$8.894 9.10. At London: Spot tin. £634; futures, £634. Metal Market.

London Money. LONDON, Oct. 21.—Money 3 per cent. Discount rates, short bills 3 17-32 per cent; three months' bills, 3 17-32 per cent.

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Liverpool Cotton.



CORN IS SHARPLY LOWER BANK OF COMMERCE FIRM IN LATE TRADE ON 'CHANGE

Early Market Is Firm but Selling Follows; Oats Are Quiet and Slightly Lower.

Expectation that a big shipping demand for American grain will de-

52953c; seconds, 48c; ladies, 43c; packing stocks.

**SOULTRY—Fowls 4 pounds and over, 25c; fowls, under 4 pounds, 21c; cocks.

19c; spring chickens, 25c; broilers, 25c; turkeys thens; 31c; toms, 29c; young tarkeys.

7 pounds and over, 31c; ducks, average run, 231c; ducks, small, 21c; seese, 18c; old guineas, per dozen, \$4; young guineas, 1-y YEALS—Choic, 100 to 140 nounds at 15c per 18; 165 to 189 lbs. at 134 lfc; sheep, 7c to 5c; bucks, 5c to 8c; spring lambe, 7c to 15c; bucks, 5c to 8c; spring lambe, 7c to 8c; bucks, 5c to 8c; spring lambe, 7c to 8c; bucks, 5c to 8c; spring lambe, 7c to 8c; bucks, 5c to 8c; spring lambe, 7c to 8c; bucks, 5c to 8c; spring lambe, 7c to 8c; bucks, 5c to 8c; spring lambe, 7c to 8c; bucks, 5c to 8c; spring lambe, 7c to 8c; bucks, 5c to 8c; spring lambe, 7c to 8c; bucks, 5c to 8c; spring lambe, 7c to 8c; bucks, 5c to 8c; spring lambe, 7c to 8c; bucks, 5c to 8c; spring lambe, 7c to 8c; bucks, 5c to 8c; spring lambe, 7c to 8c; bucks, 5c to 8c; spring lambe, 7c to 8c; bucks, 5c to 8c; spring lam OLEOMARGARINE—Table grades, in prints: No. 1, 34c; No. 2, 33c; No. 3, 31c; bakers' special, in tubs, 26½c; bakers' pastery 28½c; bakers' pastery 28½c;

rior quality less.
PICEDNS AND SQUARS—Live pigeons,
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12 pounds to the dozen; \$5.0005; 60 98210
pounds, \$4.2565 per dozen; do 768 pounds,
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squabs, \$1.

Vegetables. POTATOES Wisconsin sacked, \$1.60 labo rural, \$1.90; Northern white, \$2. ONIONS Sacked Middle Pick. Home-grown. \$1.50 for the control of t CELERY-Home-grown, 25 735c per BRUSSELS SPROUTS-At \$10 per BEETS-Home-grown, 10@15c per dozen BUTTER BEANS-Home-grown, \$1.75 or 12-quart tray.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown green

5@f0c per bushel bex loose. Corn beans, SPINACH-Home-grown, Sc per bushel CARROTS-Home-grown, 10@15c per lozen bunches.

GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, 20g to 0c per bushel box loose.

GUMBO—New Orleans, \$1.25@1.50 per ENDIVE -- Home-grown. 10@15c per bushel box loose SWEFT POTATOES—Home-grown ber-muda, 90c to \$1; and red, yellow and waite nansemond, \$1.25 to \$1.35 per bushel box TURNIPS -Home-grown washed globes. e per bushel box loose. EGG PLANT-Home-grown, 25@50c per HORSERADISH-Home-grown, \$3 to \$4 souash-Home-grown summer, 25c per PARSLEY-Home-grown, 10c per dozen MUSTARD GREENS-Home-grown, be KALE-Home-grown, 5c per bushel box LETTUCE-Home-grown, 15@25c per PARSNIPS Home-rown at 50c to 60c er bushel box loose.

RADISHES Home-grown tips at 105 per bushel box and long white at 10c per 20c per bushel box and long white dozen bunches at 65c per 100 pounds. PUNPRIVAS—At 65c per 100 pounds. RUABBAIAS—Minnesota bulk, at 75c per 100 bunds delivered.

SAURIMENTALL—City make in half-barrels, 31.5. kegs. \$1.50.

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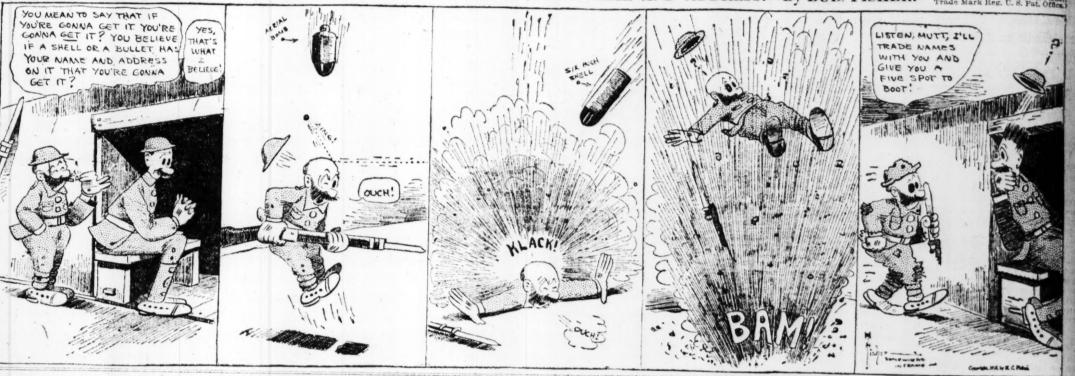


"Say, Murph, how d'ya think them boches is goin' to pay fer the war?"

"Oh, I s'pose the Allies will make the terms on easy payments. F'r instance, Prussia ta pay three-quarters, th' Junkers five-eighths, the Hollerzollers a half, and the rest of the bunch can pay the other * seven-eighths."

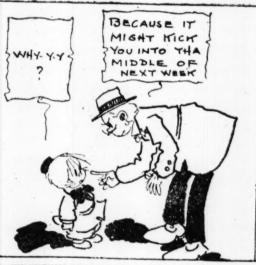


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PENNY ANTE—Reminding a Chip Borrower



Pat Was Learning.

ployer, until finally, after a week of observed the Captain." unusual stupidity on the part of the son of Erin, when Saturday night came the boss paid him off, and re-marked that he would not need his

services any longer.

"An' how's that?" queried Pat.

"Well, the truth of the matter is, you are so stupid; it's impossible fo me to teach you anything."

Pat thought a moment. "Sure, there's wan thing Oi've l'arned since Oi've been wid yeez, Mister Morrison," he replied.
"And what is that?" asked the proprietor. "That 1700 make a ton."

The boss reconsidered the matter and told Pat he'd better report for work on Monday morning as usual. -Shoe Workers Journal.

His Treatment.

"S uppose," asked the professor in chemistry, "that you were summoned to the side of a patient who had accidentally swallowed a heavy dose of exalic acid, what would you administer?"
The student who, studying for the

ministry, took chemistry because it was obligatory in the course, replied, I would administer the sacrament.' -Medical Record.

Properly Designated.

M RS. CLANCY: My husband do be sufferin' wid prostration. Mrs. Casey: Nervous prostration? Mrs. 'Clancy: Ye may call it so. He made me that nervous when he came home drunk last night that Oi prostrated him wid a flatiron.

Not Working.

Policeman's Wife (at 2 a. m.): John' there's a burglar under the Policeman: Well, ring up a cop; I'm off duty,

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A Stolen Strad.

Not Always.

Exceptions though-of pay day

Distance lends enchantment

To the view,'

'Tisn't true.

A N Irishman worked for a man named Morrison, who kept a small coal yard in a New England city. Pat was continually making mistakes, which exasperated his employer, until finally, after a weak of playing on his loot, quietly son we have to go in the street car

> A Rap He Deserved. He: My wife isn't very bright. She (crushingly): I can see that from the kind of man she married.

The Halcyon Days

Stop This Epidemic

Doctors and health authorities are bending every energy to stop the spread of Spanish Influenza. Don't leave it all to them. Do your part. Every man and woman can help to stamp out this very contagious disease.

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